OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1897.

NO. 9.

G. A. R. Rennion at Preston Sept. 16th, 17th and 18th.

The early corn is ripening, and cutting it will commence soon.

Crimp may be expected to pounce down upon us at any time now.

Next Monday will be County Court day. Come in and see us. W. T. Warner sold to Richard

\$32.50 per head. The State Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet in Mt.

Donaldson three yearling steers at

Sterling Sept. 14th. Born, Sept. 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Flat Creek, daughter,-their lirst-born.

On account of lack of space were obliged to cut down some our communications this week.

The potato crop is making an m usually small yield this year. The J. R. Hindman. erop is truly small potatoes and few in a hill.

Hamilton & Scott, of Flat Creek, soid 17 hhds. of tobacco in Louisville last week at from \$18.25 to \$5, averaging \$11.50.

Miss Anna Peters gave a delightful social to her friends at her home on Slate Avenue on Friday night of iast week.

B. M. Goodpaster and C. R. Scott

have had a nice monument erected the Cemetery here.

Elder W. T. Brooks, of Lexington, will preach at the Christian Church here the fourth Sunday in have the sympathy of their friends this month,-Sept. 26th.

The school at Bath Seminary opened Monday with a fine attendance. The prospect for a good school is very favorable.

R. F. Tapp sold to W. R. Gordon. of Clark county, seven 905-1b. year. ling steers at \$3.65; eleven 714-lb at \$3.50 and five 695.lb. at \$3.25.

Pawpaw thre is here, but none of the fruit has made its appearance on the local market. We haven't learned what sort of a crop

\$350,000 is the estimated value

What one of the erack 3-yr.-olds ty, on Oct. 5th, the first race of the Lexington ten-day trots? A Ken-

tucky one, we hope. Charles Spencer, of Roe's Run, sold to Ed Clay, of Montgomery all very sick with typhoid fever. county, seventeen yearling steers, that will average 1,000 pounds, at Tuesday they were doing as well as county county convention held at her experience in more advanced 4c, October delivery.

David Crouch. of White Oak, sold his 1897 crop of tobacco Dock Whaley at 10 cents per pou Mr. Whaley standing all risk lose yet by hail or frost.

A ten-days' church meeting w be held by the colored people Bethel, beginning Sept. 25. Sev tents will be erected on the ground See hand bills for particulars.

Miss Susan Gregory gave a most enjoyable social to her young friends at her home on Upper Prickly Ash on Thursday night of last week. Several from here attended.

James Crouch moved to More head today (Thursday) with his family. He will follow the butcher's business here. We hope that Jim will find a gold mine there. He s just as elever as he can be.

I have just received my fall samples. Come and select a beautiful suit for a little money. We guarantee goods, style and fit.

A. S. THOMAS. Red Corner, back of Court-house.

The Montana Copper King Marcus Daly will be in Lexington during the great trotting meet at Oct. 5 to 16, to see China Silk and Limerick, his colts, try for the rich Futurity stakes, worth \$20,000.

After an absence of nearly a year on account of ill health, George R. Snyder has resumed his position with the Planters' Tobacco Warehouse, Louisville, Ky., which will be pleasant news to his numerous friends over the State.

The Camp or Tent Meeting held recently in this city by the pastor and members of the C. M. E.

Simps Newman, of Grange City, was here Monday settling the indebtedness incurred in connection with the G. A. R. reunion held at his town last week. He reports the reunion a great success. There was a large attendance, excellent order and more funked and bad-ordered Owingsville Outlook and request was maintained, and everyone present had a fine time.

POPULIST SPEAKING .- We are informed that Jo A. Parker, Populist nominee for Clerk of the Court of that brought as much money as it W. II. Wood; Sharpsburg No. 2, R. Appeals, is to speak at Sharpsburg | did last week.

Oratorio 2:13, and Tommy Britthat have a chance to win the fa- was an immense one. They worked OUTLOOK, mous \$5,000 Transylvania stake to four salesmen from early morning be decided on the third day of the until late at night and report the big Lexington trots of October 5th biggest sales of any opening day

protracted meeting at Wyoming will be back some time this week. ay the announcement appeared in prospect for a big business here. the Wyoming items that the meeting would begin on the third Sunday. He is having a good attendance and will continue over Sua-

Confusion of Politics,-Both the Republican and Popoeratic parties in Bath county appear now to be considerably spirit up on men and consid tion and with plenty of recrnits for

STRONG TICKET .- The Republian county convention Wednesday of last week was well attended by representative Republicans from were a model of good order. The nominations were well distributed over the county, and the ticket ap-

pears to be a strong one. Mrs. Joseph Davis, aged 79 years, died of the infirmities of old nge at 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Sep tember 1st, at her home, on Allat the grave of Joseph R. Scott in kyre's Branch. Interment Thursday afternoon at the David Bailey burial ground. She leaves a linshand and several children, who

team was composed of mules.

Ford Patterson have so far recov. hirmly believing that ered from their spells of fever as strongest man by far. to be out again.

Judge W. S. Gudgell, Sunford A. Hamilton and Arthur Power are Each is in for a long siege, but on

could be expected. been eighteen cases of fever in town, but our physicians haven't lost a case so far. The epidemic der by County Chairman O. F. Byof fever extends through the conn-

People should use every precauion in having their premises kept clean and disinfected by seattering me and copperas. Prevention far preferable to a cure.

REPUBLICAN MASS DIST. CONVEN-TIONS CALLED .- The Bath Co. Re- eer, W. A. Whiteomb and J. publican Executive Committee at McGlosson. its meeting Sept. 1st ratified the The Committee on Credentials for Constable in the Wyoming, or cinct, Geo. Hart, Albert Molfett, C. Third, Magisterial district; C. A. A. Brown, R. L. Sharp, W. H.

burg dietrict. 1897, to nominate candidates for ton, W. II. Hulf, Ed Anderson; Magistrate and Constable.

dates on the official ballots.

Sherburne at Bethel; Owingsville, ell, Joe Spencer, Roht. Hart, J. F.

O. F. Byron, Chairman. R. N. WILLIAMS, Seey.

TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY Williams as Secretary. day all grades seemed to us more J. Edgar Mann for Coroner. tobacco has appeared than we have publication. ly watched by buyers and seemed Executive Republican Committee,

Monday night, Sept. 13th, and at In Dark tobacco we can not see ter; South Sherburne, W. T. Huff; Owingsville Sept. 14th at one or any change from last week's prices; Wyoming, W. A. Huff; Forge Hill, two o'clock p. m. Mr. Parker is a the common nondescript leaf and R. N. Williams; Salt Lick, W. A. career. State leader in his party and has Spanish lugs are neglected,-no Whiteomb; White Sulphur, Eliae been Chairman of the State Com- one seeming to want them even at McQuithey; Preston, J. K. Jackmittee. He supported Bryan last the extremely low prices at which son; Owingsville No. 1, A. S. Thomyear. He belongs to the middle-of- they are selling. Heavy-bodied as; No. 2, John F. Conner; No. 3, the-road element of the Populists rich leaf and lugs and long leaf J. A. Spencer. and will have some interesting suitable for rehandling brought Then the convention adjourned. things to say. Turn out and give about the same prices that have ruled for the past month.

BIG OPENING TRADE. - Vie Bloomat any of their numerous stores in the State. Mr. Vie Bloomfield re-Elder Benbrook commenced a turned to Winchester Sunday, but

ept. 3d. In some nnexplainable He seems much encouraged at the Another Legislative Canin-

ohn Cornett for the Legislature. d, was born and raised in Rowan rock of Gibraltar, without disaffee. It the years of muturity. There has never been a political contest when he has not been found in the front ranks of the party, always where the buttle was the hottest. suration was taken up. The point, This indomitable and valiant leader could be seen waging war upon the strongest position of the enemy, eneasing his sword only when the result was inevitable, or when the last foe had expired. He is a man eylinder, cone, and rectangular sol of rare and commanding physique, possessing a superior order of tal- in division of fractions, do you in ents. He is endowed with a broad and comprehensive mind, a nobility and generosity of soul. His social qualities are unexcelled. When unopposed he possesses a disposition as kind and gentle as n wo-

man, when antagonized he is as conrageous and determined as n Napoleon. He is one of the most systematie, methodical and sucfessful formers in Eastern Ky., and HAY-RIDE PARTY .- A party of us such he well knows the interest the spiritual and physical self. coung people took a "hay ride" to of the furmer, which he will have Wyoming Friday night. The party at heart. His business qualities was composed of the following: are of the best, having been an ex-Misses Ethel, Daisy, Clifford and tensive live-stock dealer for many Nina Hazelrigg, with their gnests years, by which means he has be-Misses Minnie and Nannie Rulls, come extensively acquainted in the was decided that every teacher of Sharpsburg; Misses Linda Al. business circles of Bath county. I len, Nellie Kimbrough, Maude congratulate the Republicans of Trumbo; Messrs. L. O. Kimbrough, Bath and Rowan upon this splendid

Eugene Brother, Glenn Perry, Ed opportunity to seeme such a man Byron, Ray Patterson, Dr. Taul. as John Cornett to make the race bee, Emmet Fratman and Levi for Representative, which means success. Mr. Cornett is so prom-The vehicle was a farm wagon, inent as a leader in Rowan county with hay-bed filled with hay cov. that he can blow but one blast of the horses to leave Boston on ered with a turpaulin. The front from the old Republican bugle and special train Oct. 2d, en route to and rear of the wagon were dec- enough loyal Republicans will rally the big Lexington meeting of Oct. orated with evergreens, and the around him any day to give him the nomination.

> I carnestly commend Mr. Cornett THE SICK .- T. S. Shrout and to the voters of Bath and Rowan,

A LOVAL REPUBLICAN.

illows :-The convention was called to or-

on. C. G. McAlister was unde ty also, but it seems to be of a mild Temporary Chairman, and R. N. Williams Secretary. On motion the Chnir appointed a

ing of T. J. Barnes, Grant North, text the teacher is alter all the life in our work. David Anderson, J. B. McAlister of the class. and Felix Warren; also a Committee on Organization and Rules eonsisting of R. Gudgell, Joe Spen-

for Magistrate and Thomas Ulery attendance, towit: Sharpsburg pre-Brown for Magistrate in the Sharps- Wood; Bethel, Bruce Crouch, J. B. McAlister, Al Clayton, Robert Also mass conventions were or- Crouch; South Sherburne, George

Forge Hill, R. J. Moore, Geo. W. It requires the signatures of Staton, F. F. Warren, John Fergutwenty voters in each magisterial son; Salt Lick, W. A. Whiteomb, district to get the names of candi- T. J. Barnes; White Sulphur, C. E. Piersall, Grant North, L. T. The mass meeting for White Sul- Walton; Preston, W. M. Staton, phur district will be held at Salt Ambrose Ulery, II. I. Fitch; Ow-Lick; that for Bethel and South ingsville, Joe Clark, Reuben Gudg- which were very practical.

> Conner and Daniel Harper. The Committee on Organization and Rules reported C. A. Brown as Permanent Chairman, and R. N.

FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS & The Chairman having called the Co., Planters Warehouse .-- Lou- convention to order, it proceeded isville, Sept. 4th, 1897.—We have to make nominations. Isaac B. of this week's work, his enjoyment had another week of large sales Williams was nominated for Counand receipts. The Burley market ty Judge, O. F. Byron for County friends. has been less satisfactory to sellers Attorney, S. A. Barber for County Church was very successful. The than it was last week. On Wed. Court Clerk, Saml. T. Howard for Church was greatly strengthened nesday the offerings were very Sheriff, Geo. W. Razor for Assessor, spiritually. The total receipts heavy and the market showed de- Wm. D. Lightfoot for Jailer, Robt. were over \$90 and clear receipts cided irregularity on all grades sel- J. Moore for Circuit Court Clerk, after a session of five days' interling above \$9 per hundred. The Capt. C. H. Whitcomb for County esting and instructive work, beg tobacco selling between \$4.50 and Surveyor, George W. Young for \$7.50 was well sustained. On Fri- Superintendent of Common Schools.

active and stronger than they were On motion the Secretary was di-

to us the only grade of tobacco towit: Sharpsburg Precinct No. I, L. Sharp; Bethel, John B. McAlis- of his office. We regret his de-

C. A. BROWN, Chairman.

ton 2:12%, are two Kentucky horses field & Co.'s opening here Saturday | ned.)—Reported especialty for THE Wednesday .- Institute called to

order by Chairman at 9 a. m. Song by teachers. Devotional exercises were con ducted by Brother Porter.

Miss l'eters in her usual pleasant manner presided at the piano. Psychology was ngain taken up The intuitions were discussed with n great deal of entlusinsm, Profs Bowman and Limiag holding, with DATE. - ELLIOTTSVILLE, KY., August the Herbart school, that man comes 7th, 1897 .- The Republicans of Ellinto the world with nine pounds lottsville preelnet are elated on nvoirdnpois, more or less, and eaecount of the candidacy of Mr. mefty which to be power unst be filled by experience. Profs. Porter, Mr. Cornett is about 35 years Leahy and others put more stress on the intuitive powers.

Music by Miss Brother and Miss

Owing to the convention it was until 3 p. m. At this hour Arithmetic was again discussed. Menline, surface and solid were pre Conductor gave many illustrations, very vividly presenting the relations id. The intricate question, Why, ville of vert the divisor and multiply? An example was taken and the principle was made plain to all. Music by Misses Brother, Rich

ards and Peters. Arithmetic continued. Prof. Lenord Cassity presented some very

practical remarks. Brother Porter discussed House I Live in," showing how this represents the ego and non-ego The Conductor illustrated th effect of alcohol by ponring the contents of a small vial into a tambler containg the albumen of an egg. Writing was discussed. It should teach writing.

Music by little Katie Rice. School ussed by Prof. Leahy. Music by Mrs. Young.

THURSDAY. hour. Services were enlivened by the patriotic song "America." C. exercises. A second song by the people, is head salesman. Institute, Miss Peters presiding at Branch Stores: Winchester, Nicholasville, Danville and Midwny, Ky.

enssion. Miss McClintock discussed How to Teach Language in First and Second Reader grades. This JO BLOOMFIELD, Manager. was followed by Miss Corbett, who presented'n very interesting con-REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. | linuation of same. Mrs. Stevenson -Proceedings of the Republican discussed the same subject from the Court-house in Owingsville, classes. Prof. Razor gave his exonld be expected.

the Court-house in Owingsville, classes. Prot. Razor gave his exSince early spring there have Ky., on Sept. Ist, 1897, were as perience in a very concise manner.

Porter and Herron for their ser. | The farmers are housing their Rev. Porter expressed himself as vices rendered in conducting the early tobacco now. Some have just not favoring the use of Primary ilevolional exercises. Texts in any subject. It was concluded that to teach clear, cogent thought the teacher must drill, drill, drill, through every recitation of every subject, during every to the good citizens of Owingsville

> Recess. Shrout and Lottie Atchison.

Advanced Grammar was discussmau would follow the text in next year, provided reasonable rates Confederate States of America will Co. following nominations: Butler Toy reported the following delegates in teaching advanced grammar. He can be obtained. would have work frequently written for teacher's personal examination.

Afternoon Physiology was introduced by Prol. Bowman. Prof. Stevenson suggested that the average teacher dered to be held in the remaining Copher, Mark Arrnsmith, David should buy "House I Live In" and districts on Saturday, Sept. 11th, Anderson; Wyoming, C. W. Tip find much collected for oral les-

> FRIDAY. Instrumental music by Miss Con-

School management continued. very hearty discussion. Various tions are held. methods were presented, all of

In the discussion of programs, it was ascertained that most all the tenchers use a program, a most commendable fact. Opening exercises, kinds and ex-

ent, were discussed. Remarks by the Conductor con cerning the pleasure and benefits and appreciation of the new-made

The Committee on Resolutions then presented their report, which was adopted as follows :-We, the teachers of Bath Co.

leave to offer the following resolu-

1. That we extend our thanks and best wishes to Mr. J. D. McInthe first part of the week. The of- rected to furnish a copy of the pro- tyre, our worthy Co. Supt., for the ferings have been unusually mean ceedings of this convention to Tue efficient manner in which he has presided over our deliberations: and this being the last County Inseen at any time in the past month. The convention then selected the stitute over which he will preside The common red fillers were close- following as making the County during his present term of office, we desire to express our approval of the ellicient and faithful manner Leahy for the negative. The judges

> him our best wishes for his future 2. That we extend our thanks studied liquors. Result the whole to Prof. G. W. Leahy for the very world uses whiskey. It has proven ellicient minner in which he has gnided and directed us in this In- jure nerves and tissues like coeatitute and can heartily commend wines and other drugged comhim as one of the foremost Institute Instructors of the State. That we thank Bros. Walton,

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"BLUE FRONT"

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Our opening last Saturday was a grand success. We desire to thank the public for Belmont, Coalburg, Cannel and Kentucky the encouragement they have given us and decided by the Institute to adjourn for their patronage. We will continue to

sented in their relations. The heard of in Owingsville or Bath county. of the rectingle, triangle, circle, evilinder, cone, and rectangular sol, the largest stock ever brought to Owings- write to Montague & Speck, at Farmers,

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Leagunge was taken up for distrission. Miss McCliutoek disenss. VIC BLOOMFIELD & CO.

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to Miss Peters and others for their the late tobacco to ripen. services as musicians. 5. That we extend our thanks

6. That a committee be appointed by the Institute to correspond still we are not stuck up on ac-Instrumental music by little May with the teachers and Supt. of Men. count of our sudden acquisition of ifer or Montgomery counties as to riches. Our gift is n "blueback"

> Signed: Z. T. BOWMAN. MRS. S. A. STEVENSON, G. W. Young,

Miss L. McClintock. MISS KATIE CORBETT. by the teachers: That we, as a body of teachers,

affairs and all elections in any way ever seen and Confederate "money" affecting school districts, to be held is a genuine euriosity, especially to How to call classes brought out a in same manner as our State elec-

Be it further resolved, That we ask our county representative to do all in his power to bring about this cause.

The following persons were named as Vice Presidents of the various district Associations: District No. 1, Wm. Stevenson Z. T. Bowman; 3, S. A. Barber; , V. C. Rnzor; 5, G. W. Young. Institute adjourned.

Many from a distance attended adding to the large body of interested and intelligent anditors and timulating the participants.

A duet on the pinno by little Misses May Shrout, daughter of T. . Shrout, and Lottie Atchison, Caughter of Wm. Atchison, was much enjoyed. The musicians are only about nine years old each.

On Thursday night the subject 'Allrmed, that women should have the same political privileges as men" was debated by C. V. Liming and J. II. Herron for the allirmative side, and Z. T. Bowman and G. W. in which he has fulfilled the duties were C. W. Goodpaster, W. G. Ramsey and C.G. McAlister. The neg parture from our rnnks and tender ative side won.

> the best stimulant and does not inpounds. And HARPER Whiskey is the ideal whiskey. For sale by to Tecumseh, Ala., Tuesday after- iel Sheehan. They also made this Young & HAMILTON, Owingsville.

finished topping their late tobacco 4. That we extend our thanks Frost needs to come late to enable

GAVE US A TWENTY .- Price Ray burn presented us with a \$20 wil-Committee on Credentials consist- day of the term, with or without for their attendance and interest liam Saturday. While entirely grateful to Price and proud to be the beneficiary of his generosity the propriety of holding a joint In. in contradistinction to the greened by Prof. Stevenson. Prof. Bow- stitute at the Olympian Springs back. It reads on the face "The pay twenty dollars to the bearer on demand. Richmond, February 17th, 1864." The number is 28439. Price's father, Wm. Raybura, a Confederate veteran, lins over a thousand dollars of Confederate The following was also adopted currency. At the close of the war and for a few years afterward it was common enough around here equest of our General Assembly and most boys could produce a bill the passage of such ennetment as on eall, but it gradually disappearwill cause all elections of school ed until now a specimen is rarely the generation that has come on

since the war. PERSONAL.

R. S. Estill went to Lexington Monday. W. L. Nixon is in Cincinnati on business trip this week.

Clarence Power spent Saturday and Sundey at Sharpsburg.

J. M. Richart is selling tobacco on the Louisville breaks this week. A. W. Bascom and W. II. Daugh-

J. Will Shrout, of Mt. Sterling, Crouch) enme Saturday from Cinwas here to see his brother Tom Tnesday. Ellis Byron visited relatives in her husband at Ashland some time

Montgomery Co. from Saturday next week. Miss Lizzie Green, of Upper

son last week. Mrs. Lou Waugh, of Sherburne, visiting her brother, Squire John A. Daugherty.

Miss Birdie Donnldson, of Sharpsburg, visited relatives here he past week.

cinnati Tuesday to attend the mil-

HARNESS of all kinds, BUGGY DUSTERS and BUGGY WHIPS.

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H. W. WILSON, Secretary

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Elder G. W. Porter and family left Tesday for Marysville, Mo., to

locate for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bean and children, of Winchester, are visiting Jefferson Rice, west of town. Misses Dora and Alice Hensley several weeks' visit.

Engene Minihan went to ington Thursday nfternoon to jo Mrs. Minihan, who is visiting her

parents there. Mrs. Jacob Boyd, of Lower Flat Creek, was taken to a private sanitarium at Lexington for treatment

last Thursday. Mrs. D. S. Estill went Monday to attend the fall millinery openings run a cheap excursion to Lexingat Clneinnati and to buy a stock of | ton, on its regular morning trains, goods for her store. Robert Foley, Thomas Foley and

New Zionsville, Scott county, this Benjamin Eden, after a visit of seven weeks with relatives in this homo to Fort Worth, Texas, Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gaitskill, of Florida, nre visiting Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hughes, southwest of Mrs. King Ford, of Mt. Sterling, town. Mr. Gaitskill is a nephew o Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, of Butler, Missouri, was the gnest of Mrs. J. B. Goodpaster Monday and Tuesday. She came to town on son erty were at Mt. Sterling Court business for her husband. Mrs. II. C. Meade (nee Lide

cinnuti on a visit to relatives to

remnin several days. She will join

M. L. ("Bnck") Doggett, of Sweetwater, Illinois, made a flying this case to the Master for selllement, notice is now given to all those having claims Licking, visited Mrs. Wm. Atchi. trip to see his friends and returned nome last Friday. It is reported that he will likely return to his old

Kentneky home to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spencer, of Saline county, Missouri, are visiting Mrs. Livia Clark. Mr. Spencer is a brother of Mrs. Clark and went West fourteen years ugo. They

Mrs. Lucy Hampton went to Cin- will spend some time in the county. Misses Emmn Pierce and Lota Newman, of Ashland: Miss Lillie S. J. Fenring and family, after a Pierce and Mr. Eaton, of Salt Lick, protracted visit to Mrs. F.'s mother, were in town Thursday of last against the Deft. to die them properly Mrs. Mary Conner, returned home week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan. proven before the 16th day of Septem office a pleasant call.

C. V. LIMING, A. B., Principal, Owingsville, Bath Co., Ky.

Mrs. S. B. Hawkins, of the Odes-

sa neighborhood, returned home

Monday of last week from a visit to her father, Wia. O. Butler, in Grant county. Miss Ruthie Butler, her sister, returned with her for a returned home Tuesday from a The old veterans from this coun-month's visit to relatives in Clark ty who attended the Confederate rennion at Frenchhurg last week

were Daniel Palmer, John F. John-

son, C. H. Hoon, H. H. Ewing, A.

W. Bascom, Capt. Geo. M. Ewing,

B. S. Wright, D. S. Nixon, B. W.

Nixon, D. D. Hart, J. T. Crooks.

CHEAP EXCURSION. On Wednesday, September 15th, the Chesapeake and Onio Ry. will for which round trlp tickets will be sold from all local stations at wife are attending the State con- less than one fare for round trip. vention of the colored U. B. S. at From Morehead\$1.00

Preston 1.00 Mt. Sterling..... Tickets are good going on morning trains of Sept. 15th and are and Fleming counties, returned good to return on all regular trains up to and including Sept. 16th. It will be cheaper to visit Lexington than to stay at home. See your agent for particulars.

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Maggie Powers' Heirs, Defendant.

ORDER OF REFERENCE.

Circuit Courl at its May lerm, 1807, referring

proven before the 15th of September next. JNO: D. YOUNG, Master Cor

Notice.

. W. Goodpaster, Ally.

M. l'. Stepher o' Trustee, Plaintiff, M. P. Stephens, Ac., Defendant. this cause to the Master for selllement, nolice is now given all persons having claims Master 1'e

Exquisit women, as a rale, are talle than their American sisters, and too

The influence of the recent failure of the Massachusetts Benefit Lafe association is likely to be far reaching This failure leaves about one million dullars of unpaid death claims. Worse that that, it leaves thousands of neople who, by reason of age or physical intimity are anable to secure turther lile insarance.

from what part of a particular gold dis-

THE wheat king of the world belongs to Argentina lle is an Italian emitrucks with grain

The French declared war against tler many in July, and Sedan fell in the fol- Canadian cival lowing September. Russia declared war on Turkry April 24, 1877, and on December 12 the porte requested the mediation of the powers.

RECENTLY a small boy ate butterenps and as a result died. Since then there has been published a list of polsonous wild flowers, popularly considered harmless, but certain to be fatal it caten by a careless person or Ignorant child. These flowers are buttercaps. celandle, wood anemone, daffodils, nur clasus, lily, anowdron, jonquil, wild hyacinth, monk's hood, toxgluve, nightshade, briony, mezeron and hen-

. The soot ejected by a smoke-stack weighs more than is commonly sup-posed. The stack of a German sugar factory had been provided with a sooteatcher Six days afterward the soop examined then being an increase of too eas conored, and it was found that during this time 6,700 pounds had accumulated. The stack of such a factory is estimated to throw out during the period of a year which it is in opcration the enormous quantity of 200 tons of sout.

Mrs. MAY FRENCH SHELDON, a native of this country, who has, however, spent most of her life in England, has been elected a member of the English Royal Geographical society, and is the only woman who ever received that distinction Some years ago she was elected an honorary member of the Anthropological society, of Washington. She is a woman of many talents and her African explorations have been of much value to sclence

THE Canadian department of marine has undertaken to perform an unprecedented feat, namely, to tow an island out of the way of navigation. A large piece of marsh land became de-tached at Rat Portage, and sailors noticed an Island floating around in the Lake of the Woods. The mayor of the town telegraphed to Ottawa, and the department has telegraphed its agent to secure a tng and tow the Island out of the way of navigation and moor it, as It is most dangerous

What appears to be an almost ineredible story is told by several relia-ble men who are engaged in Gallagher Bros.'s saw mill., on the Franklin mountain, near Walton, N. Y. During a terrific storm recently, which was accompanied by hall, one of the cur-ployes, flurt Nichols, found a large hall stone that measured 16% inches in circumferance. After the storm had ceased Mr Nichols picked up the frozen lump, and the sun was shining brightly on it then He baried it in the sawdust, and next morning it was as large as a person's fist. The ground was covered with hail of smaller size

It is claimed that there is at least \$100,000,000 of gold resting on the bottom of the ocean, chiefly underneath the regular so-called turnpike routes traversed by ocean steamers. Gold is one of the few metals that the acids of salt water do not consume. A plao is suggested by which a diving locamuthe will make its way to the ocean's oose, where, with a 2,000 candle search light a handred million more or less of ocean treasures can be scooped up. This may be as practicable as some of the plans suggested for getting to and from the Klondike region with a chest fall of gold.

In the Sierra Madre mountains of Northern Mexico live the Yaqui Indlans. They are an uutamable tribe and are warriors all through. The Mexican government has fought them for more than 50 years, and always lost. They will allow no white man to settle in their territory. Among them gold is plentiful. It is esteeme only for purposes of ornament. Men and women wear heavy hammered bracelets of it on wrists and ankles. They have been known even to mold bullets of it. They live principally by hanting and fishing, though they raise some grain on their lands.

A new wrinkle may be learned from an English soldier who was noted for seeping his boots in better condition and making them last longer than any of his brother officers. When asked what he did to them to prevent the eather from cracking and keeping it oft and smooth, his reply was, "Mutton bone When an explanation was lemanded he sald: "It is nothing, I as-

are you. My mau asks the cook for a akes. After rubbing the leather bard as he can with the bone. Usually py boots last me three years."

PRESIDENT AND CARINET

To Be Consulted Before Altorney Gen eral McKenna Announces His Opinion

On Section 22 of the New Tariff Law Relating to Disconducting Bulles Lew Lyndulus in the Regular Fall Field Settler I sambutton for Hillers

New York Sent 6 Aspecial to the Herald from Washington says: President Mckindey and the cuttre embership of the entinet will prote illy be consulted before Attenney tren cal Melvenna announces his opinion s to the constantion to be placed on choic !! of the Bingley law imposing scriminating duties.

The attorney general had expected announce his report this week but be held back until next week, and inie meantinge the president will eat It is probable that the question vill be the subject of a general excabinet betwee the quinon is written Yankee lidies in their turn can look. The questions involved are so impohaid that all the light possible is to be thrown on them before the administration is committed to a construction which might demoralize the entire for which involves a matter of about Sucbudguod is e year in customs revenue, ac cials of the treasury department.

This calculation is made on the basis of last year's imports and on the assumption that the outorts under the MANY people suppose that all gold is discriminating duty would be junetialike when refined; but this is not so, cally the same in value and would An experienced man can tell at a come in slops of the same nationaliglauce from what part of the world a ties. Butish ships bringing goods gold piece comes, and, in some eases, from other countries than British territories in Europe would be the heartrief the metal has been obtained, lest sufferers, and it is expected that Australian gold, for instance, is dis-tinctly redder than that from Cat-duty would be the transfer of many forma. The Ural gold is the reddest British ships to the dlags of nations laying noise favorable treaties with the United States

The general assumption is account of the imposition of these grant named Gaazone, and his broad duties on goods coming into the Forted acres are situated in the south of the States, through a contiguous country, province of Buenos Ayres. His crop trans-continental roads of the United occupies an area of 66,270 acres. He states would be benefited at the exnumbers his workmen by the thousand, pense of the Tanadian Pachie read and each one receives a certain share but when it is taken into consideration of the profits. When his season's crop that the steamship connections of most is harvested he tills over 3,000 railway of these roads would be undavorably affected, it appears that about the only road which would gain any decided ad-RECENT wars have been remarkable vantage would be the Southern Pacific, for their brevity. The war between which, having connection with the Turkey and Greece practically lasted American line of steamships from San only three weeks. The war between Francisco, would have the advantage Japan and China lasted six months, of discrimination in taxon at its steam slup connection, as well as against its

About the only cities that would can any decided advantage would be Ilidifax and St John, as the effect of the discriminating duty on goods brought into the United States over the Canadian Pacific would tend to take up the transit of such goods through New England to the scaboard and dicert this traffic to those ports in British ter-

ritory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 The regular fall civil service examinations throughout the country for all classes of goverument offices, will unister only about a quarter or a third of the usual muniber of candidates. This is the prediction made by the civil service commission, and Chief Examiner Serven attributes this falling off to the unusual number of applicants examined during the Spring, when a high water mark was reached, the number of applleants or spring. This rush was to the change of administration and the civil service extensions made by President Cleveland. As a result and in view of an Inadequate examining force the commission is far in arrears in marking the papers, and (4,000 of them, all submitted during the spring examinations, have yet to be reached for marking. This aggregate includes 2,255 relating to the railway mail service and 1,451 to the eleckcopyist places. This unprecedented

examination at this time. Washington, Sept. 6 .- Mr. II. Clay Evans, the commissioner of pensions, is ill at his hotel in this city. Col. Evans has been under a great strain for almost a year and upon his return here n few days ago from a brief vacation he had an attack of malaria, complicated Friday with indigestion. But he passed a very comfortable night and his physician reported him greatly improved Saturday His condition is not considcred in any way alarming, and he is expected to be at his desk again in a few days, t'ol. Evans' family is at

arrearage has been a great factor in

Mystic, Ct., visiting friends. Reunion on the Hattieffeld. terrysmino, ta., Sept 6 - The veterans and friends of the 73d New York and 124th New York regiments and the veteran firemen of New York spent all of Sunday on the battlefield. In the afternoon the veterans of the (24th held an informal meeting at their monument at Devils Den, which was opened with prayer by Rev. T. Brittain, who also made an address. Itrief historical sketches of what the regiment did here in battle were given by Col. Weygant, who commanded the regiment after Col Ellis was killed; Dr. Thompson, the regimental surgeon; Under Sheriff Howell and other seteraus of the cegi-

Ogden Goelet's Remains Cowes, Isle of Wight, Sept 6.-The steam yacht May Flower, with the remains of the late Deden Goelet on board, left Cowes roads for Newport by a number of spectators, and the flag on the Royal Yacht squadron castle was half-masted.

Ultid Fatally Scalded. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 6. - At lonesboro, Tenn., the 3-year old son of dentally fell into a kettle of boiling water. The child was horribly scalded

and died within a few hours. Horrible Mode of Snielde. DETROIT, Sept. 6 -A special to the ree Press from Owosso, Mich., says: Miss Millle Comstock, a music teacher, died Sunday from the effects of being burned by her placing a blanket salurated with oil around berself and setting fire to it. She had been in poor health for some time and preparation were being made to remove her to the

Pontiac asylum. Lady Hicyclist Killed Hoston, Sept. 6 .- Miss Mabel Morrill, aged 22 years, of East Cambridge, position by one of the hands on the pital, the doctors of which say he can while rlding a ldevele Sunday, fell in to an exeavation and was killed.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Sept. 6 - The first 'oil' case of the city of Alexandria against Michael Long, charged with maintaining an oil well within 225 feet of a residence, was decided by Mayor It is supposed that the cost of consta-Shannon, who assessed a fine of \$50. The defendant will appeal the case while the city will continue the prose-

cutions Ulosed His Pastornia SEYMOUR, Ind., Sept. 6 - Rev rew Graessie closed his pastorate of the German Methodist church here

THE CAPITAL

Attorney General Preparing His De cision on the Question

Relating to Discriminating Butles His Beclalur will Probably the Wale Won they Torn Ruggles to Rettie Septeme-ner 11 Maska Mail Matters.

Washington Sept 3. The attorney gueral is devoting much of los true this week to the preparation of his deinterpertation of section 22 of the tariff law relating to discommuting thorities and carefully occidence all the arguments. It is not probable teat the decision will be ready until next, and the attendance at the fair very Monday

Mr Mckenna his not vel decided

whether the present decision will cover all the controverted questions involved. in the sections that have been referred to him, and there seems to be a strong probability that the forthcoming deusion will not decide the question raised as to whether the oursston of the words that of congress from the present section reports section 1298, of the revised statute allow by imposing the fit per cent, discriminvessels of countries not exerned by express treaty stignisation. If not, it will e covered in some future decision. Brig Gen George D. Ruggles will retire one Sentember H, having reached the age limit. Gen Russeles has past four years has been adjutant gen eral of the army. He has had 23 years service west of the Mississippi, and during the war participated in 13 det ferent engagements. It is generally believed that Gen. Breck, now acting adjutant general, will succeed ben

Ruggles Postmaster General Gary has issued formal order establishing an exchange of mails once a month between Dyea, Alaska, and Dawson City, Canada. The service is to consist of one round tripeach mouth, the first trip to connence at Dyea mon the arrival at that place, via Junean of the mail steamer scheduled to leave Scattle Wash, on the 11th of September and to arrive at Dyea on the 24th of the same month; and the subsequent trips to commence upon the arrival at 14 ca of a mail from Scattle

only letters and post eards, to the exclusion of all other articles The mails made up at the office of Dyea for the oflice of Dawson City shall contain letters and post eards addressed for delivery at any place in the Yukon district Canada; and the mails made up at the office of Hawson City for the office of Dyen shall contain

letters and post eards addressed for de-

The mails in question shall contain

ivery at any place in the United Washington, Sept. 3.- The special army board created by Secretary Alger to draw plans for garrisoning the new ing at the war department. Thursday It is expected that the work before the board will occupy it for a long time. relating as it does to the construction of barrneks and quarters at many points, drain and water supply, the as signment of proper forces of artillery-

crease of force in the artillery arms. **BRIDGE JUMPER**

men to each point of defense, and per

hups the propriety of a general in

Lies in a Critical Condition in a New York New York, Sept. 3 .- William Orten Brooklyn bridge Thursday afternoon and now lies in a critical condition at the Marine hospital. He rode on a truck going to Brooklyn shortly before two o'clock When the track was near the center of the bridge Orten got off and quickly climbed upon the rail. The bridge was crowded with promenaders but no paliceman was near. Orten stood on the rail for a few seconds and throwing off his hat jumped out into space. turned over several times in his deseent and struck the water on his right

side. When he came to the surface, deterring applicants from upplying for the crew of the tug Gratitude tished him out. Orten was in an exhausted ondition and after a while said "1 sid it. I did it. didn't 12". Then be sank into a state of coma from which he had not recovered at last accounts. Upon regaining conscionsness Thurs-

day evening the nationt slated that his name is Herman Otten, and that he is sailor, 18 years old. Otten refused to say whether he had jumped or simply fallen from the bridge. He is under arrest. The surgeons say that he will survive.

Mounted Police Leave for the Gold Region. OTTAWA, Onl., Sept. 3.-The detach- western limit of Newark, N. J., Friday ment of mounted police who are to make the tripoverland from Edmonton to the Yukon mining district start Friday. They will be composed of a detail of six men under an inspector. It to her home and later her condition is expected that a trail will be found for miners and eatile going to the Vu-kon, but it is not anticipated that country in search of ber assailant. freight can be brought in that way.

Start With Non-Luton Men. SHARON, Pa., Sept. 3 Tiler & Co., of

this place, have started their coal mines independent of the coal strike In this county They have a force of men now at work and intend to put more to work. They claim they are paying their men good wages, and a they have eight contracts, they must get out the coal Several Persons Hurt at a Fire

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3 -Diehl & lord's wholesale beer, eider and soda works, corner of Church and Front streets, owned by Adam Dield, were almost totally destroyed by tire Wednesday night. The loss on stock is estimated at \$30,000, with no insur ance. The building was insured for \$7,000, which will probably cover the loss. The tire originated in the stable and five horses perished in the flames. J. C. Smith, a prominent citizen, neci- During the fire a number of soda founts and carbonic acid gas drums in the building exploded and several spectators were hurt,

> DELAWARE, O. Sept. 3.—Edward Arhur, who owns n farm just west of this city, attempted to drive a hog from his orchard, but the unimal showed fight and refused to vacate, where stroke of paralysis in a cell at the Cenupon Arthur aimed a victons kick at Iral police station Friday morning. the porker, but anfortunately for Thursday evening he alighted at the the hog had its month open Union depot from a Lake Shore train at the time and his foot entered the from the east. He staggered, appeared opening. The hog closed its jaws on stupelied and could larely talk and a the member, ladly erushing it. Mr. Arthur was released from his perilous tion. He is now at Iluron street hos-

he injured foot. State Constabulary to He Removed Columbia, S. C., Sept. 3.-Gav. Ellerbee Thursday announced that on October I he would remove the state constabulary from the towns in the state. Towns will be expected to enforce the

place, and is now on erntelies nursing

dispensary law. McLaurin's Majority. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 3.-The official count of votes east in Tuesday's senator shows 45,000 votes were east, Sunday, after a continuous service of McLaurin receiving 29,250; Evans 10. others are out of dancer. 490: Irby 8.149

SCHOONER SINKS.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

Agriculture.

board of accientiare. They were pre-

ceded by Hon James Wilson secretary

of agriculture who rejoined them here.

With the president came. Mrs. Mckin

iar to citizens of Lolumbus and Ohio.

many parts of the state, all of whom

The president was interested in the

had been especially invited by earst

and informal receptions given.

speech which he delivered.

TRAIN ROBBED.

Masked Men Hoard no Express Car and 1

Twin mountain Friday night at 41:30

The two men got on the Idind bag-

gage at Folsom and when nearing Twin

mountain they climbed over the ten-

gineer and fireman with revolvers, or-

the road crossing.

At Twin mountain two men were

Woman Brutally Assaulted.

and was beaten until she was insensi-

Bundy Fails in Spelling.

Unknown Negro Lynched.

Negro, name unknown, near Excel,

Monroe county. A man named Knight,

Found Dying in a Cell.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.-George

loodman, of Milwankee, who is inter-

policeman arrested him for intoxica-

miners resumed work Friday.

prisoner and hanged him.

not live many hours.

skull.

der of the engine, and covering the en-

dered them to stop when they reached

DENVIR. Col., Sept. 4.—News 1

train No. 1 was held up and roba-

reached here that the Galf

by two masked men.

and admitted tree.

other personal friends

the occasion

The truests of the White State Board

The Crew Manned the Vessel's Boat Fort was O. Sept. 1 .- President Me-Just Before the Ship Went Down. Kinfey and party arrived at 10 a m.

> Thet Rowed to Warsan Island and Were Taken Pare of at the Warsaw fon He-Wreeled Yessel's Net Tonning Waz 357.80 and Was Dallt to 1873.

ley Senator and Mrs. Hanna, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Col. and Mrs. SAVANAM, Ga., Sept. 6. The three-Myron Herrick, Weble 1' Haves and nasted schooner Agnes I. Grace, of Bangor, Me capsized and sunk Sunday morning 20 miles east of Tytee. Her men should do to you do ye even so to I pon arrival the committee on reeption appointed by the board of crew-came ashore in a local and landed a criculture, escorted the president be at Warsaw island Sunday afternoon, tween lines of police to carriages. The was immense, the weather being line for Savannah, and four the for gams for the Tylee fortilications All down the east she was denen by

fundry, and Fol. Coit, he command of intantry, together with the Junia luissars, J. C. L. Puch commanding, received the president at the station entrance with present arms. He was the way to the Fireat Southern hotel, which assigned reous appropriate to was driven into the recong and the and hovels. En route to the hotel the president ressel heaved in the sex analong every in upon each other. The Pennsylvania was reconnized by thousands of people. and handsome, natriotic decoration of tain death.

buildings, to which he responded in the usual way. His face is very famil-The outpouring of people evinced home to a great favorite than anything to which the scene might be compared. Lancheon having been served at the over the bulwarks. She capsized and plosion of society. You may pool dered the miller into his presence; and a fortress, and a corporal was oversee-

hotel in the regular dining room and sank the procession moved, through a sea of human beings to the main building, where the president addressed the school children from Lahumbus and

TWO EXPLOSIONS.

The president expressed himself as being especially pleased to meet the children. Later in the day the party

was escorted to various buildings of interest where short speeches were made

It is variously estimated that beday afternoon to greet President Me- gines and doctors Five buildings were on lire at once, Kinley, but only a fraction of this number were alde to hear the brief

It was attempted. school children's day at the fair, and The entire community furned out,

> ave business houses destroyed nead are Pious Gresh, grocer, uged rel between monopoly and hard work porter," mined to death; Jacob Durling, can not be stopped, and then I will taken a rocery rums; two miknown bodies, burned to a crisp.

bertson, Imrt by debris; William Boss, hips crushed; Joseph Wambaugh, painfully bruised: Frank E. and

A NEW ELDORADO Representatives of a Syndicate on the Way

stationed at the road crossing with four horses, and as soon as the train Stanned they began to shoot their reolvers and to intimidate the passengers. Two men entered the express and Leo Cloud, an expert mining engicar and blew opened the safe. It is not known how much was seemed but of a St. Louis and Uneinnati syndrate, at Folsom, a posse was organized and ed from Trinidad at two a. m. The railroad company have offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the rob-

Negro in a lonely street at the norththe nearest house. She was removed became critical andit is feared she will ledges contains veins of free milling the chin with whisky and beer. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 4. - R. C. Bundy, the colored candidate from Cinore which assays from \$50 to \$2,500 per ton. The syndicate succeeded in keepcinnatt for naval endetship failed to ing the discovery a secret while securpass in spelling. He took an examination Friday in mathematics, but it will not be known until Saturday how he and if the reports received here are stood. He will have a re-examination in spelling Saturday. A large number the white boys also failed in En-

MONTHOMERY, Ala., Sept. 4.-News Monn E. Aln., Sept # - State Health has reached here of the lynching of n who had a store at that place, found weeks at Ocean Springs, Miss, on the cess will never stop this quarrel be-bay of Biloxi, or Gulf of Mexico, 56 tween capital and labor. the door opened when he returned from supper. He started to enter, when a Negro concealed behind the door struck him with an ux, crashing his The Negro then robbed the store of \$200 and left. Knight remained unconscious during the night and was formal by some one next morning. The Negro was arrested and an officer started with him to jail, but n mob took the

Samuel Clark's Falid Spree OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4 - Samuel Plack, a former resident of this place, but late of Menifee county, went on a sted in the Jewett Colfee Co., of that city, and owns a big cattle ranch at St. Marys, Kas., was found dying of a spree some days ago, and, getting out f whisky, drank cinnamon lrops as n the late Bev Fielding Clark.

> The Cloakmakers Strike. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.- tiver lifteen ers expect to be at work by Thursday at increased wages. Pursuant to the action of the recent

labor conference held in St. Louis, a HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 4.-The Van call for a convention of all labor and Wickle, Coleraine and Milnesville reform organizations, to meet in Chicago on September 27 next, was issued Friday. Lehigh and Wilkesbarre strikers are Among the passengers At Van Buren, Ark., Tuesday, Geo. in san Francieco from Honolulu, per

Miller and family were poisoned by steamer Australia, were Adm. L. A. eating boneless ham. Those affected Beardslee and wife and Lieut, G. M. are Geo, Miller, two sons of Louis Stoney, wife and two children. Adm Speakers, two of Geo. Holly's children Beardslee recently turned over his and a colored servant. Miller and command to Adm Miller and will primary election for United States Holly's eldest daughter are in a critical shortly be placed upon the retired list condition, but the doctors think the He will leave for Washington in the ing classes in the United States and ers can not, without much loss, pay pit of Afghanistan and India. near felure

TALMAGE'S PLAN

For Settling Industrial Troubles Set Forth in His Sermon.

Dato You, the Von Eyen So to Them" If Followed, This Rate Would Settle Strikes and Place Both Sides on the Way to Happiness.

De Talmage's text Sunday was Matt. vii., 12, "Whatsomer ve would that

broke loose from their laslings and very poor, princes or purpers, and the took possession of the dock. The crew country will be given up to palaces never one the wrongs of civilization.

About 9 delock Sunday morning an strikes, the movements of the boyedimisually heavy swell to-sed all four ters and the dynamiters are only weight, tried to right but staggered through the safety valves of an imas the green water broke to recly in prisoned force which promises the exnot to have forgotten how soldiers, in war, and especially on parade, are often required to stand for hours awaiting the convenience of dignitas. Here will come to the city Sanday letter, "Give us more wages," cry the procession moved through a sea of the proc She was the feet in length, of hi, in we will not work at all," say these, thing, but righteousness and according the men to lift, and you want help, you breadth and 11.9 feet deep. Her gross. "Then you shall starve," say those, to law will accomplish it. Connage was \$16.69 and net tonnage and the workmen gradually using ical change, we shall have soon in this labor stand with their thumbs on each darkness, a lift out of earth into

I shall first show you how this quar-

nter, crushed by falling walls, Chas. show you how this controversy will be taken a dose of my text before leaving all the wheat, and it is in our bin, Now there will come no pacification to this called the puddling room, he will see a dezand, Among the injured are. Squire I'nl-trough an outery against rich man there stripped to the waist and bemen because they are rich. There is nomember of a trades union on earth and the toil, and he will say to hlm: that would not be rich if he could be. Edgar Watts, burned and scratched; Enunley Johnson; F. W. Heaton, tion, or through some accident of pros-Sometimes through a forbinate invenperity, a man who had nothing comes you want your wages a little earlier to a large estate, and we see him arro- this week, so as to pay the nurse and gant and supercilious, and taking peo- get the medicines, just come into my to the Mexican Gold Fields. I ple by the throat just as other people office any time,"

KANSAS FITY, Mo., Sept. 6 A special took him by the throat. There is someo the Journal from Sedalia, Mo., says: thing very mean about human pature J. W. Corkins, a Sodalia capitalist, when it comes to the top, But for the articles manufactured in that it is no more a sin to be rich than it is from mill, and the owner does not neer of Cincinnati, O., representatives a sin to be poor. There are those who know what to do. He says, "Shall I have gathered a great estate through it is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$15,000, will leave here Monday for the west fraud, and then there are millionaires time, or shall I cut down the men's

Immediately on receiving the news coast of Mexico, to practically verify who have gathered their fortunes wages?" He walks the door of his the value of gold placer and quartz through forethought in regard to counting room all day, hardly knowing started in pursuit. A posse also start- unines which have recently been soonr, changes in the markets, and through what to do. Toward evening be calls sions and mineral land grants from the kollar of their estate is as honest as all around, some with arms akimrepublic of Mexico the dollar which the plumber bo, some with folded arms, won-Messes Corkins and Floud will go gets for mending a pipe, or the dering what the boss is going to direct to Hermosillo, and from there to mason gets for building a wall. There do now, The manufacturer says: Horn, who went all through the civil New York, Sept. 4.—Mrs. William M. the gold fields in the new Eldowado, are those who keep in poverty be-Whitman was brutally assaulted by a located in the Yaqui Indian country, cause of their own fault. They might which has just been opened to entry to have been well off, but they gave themwhite men. This part of Mexico has selves to strong drink, or they smoked what we manufacture, or but very lit- Joan of Arc. been explored but little by the whites, or chewed up their earnings. ble. After a long time she regained consciousness and dragged herself to prospectors are true, the inland means, while others on the to see what you would advise, I don't mountain ranges along the west coast same wages and on the salaries want to shul up the mill, because that of Mexico are richer even than those of the Klondike. The placer mines are said to be marvelous.

Same wages and on the salaries want to shut up the mill, because that would force you out of work, and you have always been very faithful, and I have always been very faithful, and I like you, and you seem to like me, and ly rich in salt und seale and ung- men, while he himself keeps two dogs, the bairns must be looked after, and

Micawber said to David Copperfield: be able to turn the tide of fucture are vast multitudes of people who are tight place and I am sorry, and we Inniters from the gold fields of Alaska kept poor because they are the victims have got to sympathize with you. I to the Eldorado of Mexico sin to be rich, and it is no sin to be propose that we take off 40 per cent. poor. I protest against this outery from our wages, and that when the which I hear against those who, times get good you will remember us Officer Saunders having reported the through economy and self-denial and as- and ruise them again." The workman result of the examination of the fever sidnity, have come to large fortune, looks around to his conrades and says: which has been prevailing for some This bombardment of commercial suc-

miles from Mobile, and St miles from | Neither will the contest be settled by New Orleans, the disease being pro-uonneed yellow fever, the Mobile board of the laboring classes. There are much and takes cold, and it settles inof health Sunday night declared a rigid those who speak of them as though to pneumonia, and he dies. In the proquarantine ugainst Ocean Springs All they were only eattle or draught cession to the tumb are all the work-persons coming from that place or horse. Their nerves are nothing, men, tears rolling down their checks neighborhood are to be detained at a their domestic comfort is nothing, and off upon the ground; but an hour station established outside of the city their happiness is nothing. They have before the procession gets to the cemeno more sympathy for them than a tery the wives and children of those Jean Valjeau, the greatest hero of The minister of religion may have de-Victor Hugo's writings, after a life livered an eloquent enlogium before of suffering and brave endurance, they started from the house, but the fornia, rides a wheel, he is not yet an goes into incarnation and death, they most impressive things are said that expert. The other evening he was substitute and died from the effects of clap the book shut and say: "Good day by the working classes standing wheeling through the agricultural for him." They stamp their feet with around the tomb. 3t. He died a short time after taking for him: They stamp their feet with around the tomb.

The dead man was a son of indignation and say just the opposite. That night in all the calins of the women whom he met a man and two women when he was a which when the met a man and two women when he was a white which when the met a man and two women when wh

hundred union cleakmakers returned infernal. They are filled with irritatorer the iron fence of the cemetery: ly, senator, "was the comment of the to work and 800 struck. The vestmaktion and irascibility on this subject. but, bovering over the scene, the benetinger. Neither will there be may pacifica- them."

violence. Tool never blessed murder.

Burke in Placnix park, Dublin, Ire- difficulty the workmen in one of the land, in the attempt to avenge the largest steel works in Sheffield hit apup the house of commons, in London, ever." had only this effect: To throw out of But you go with me and I will show

The greatest war the world has ever express trains because the offenders do tice upon his men, or the men to con-The schooler tirace sailed from New Seen is between capital and labor. The York August 28, with a cargo of sail strife is not like that which in lostery strikes on shipboard the hour they could get your right hand and year left is called the Thurty Years' War, for it were going to sail, or in printing offices hand, your right eye and your left eye, is a war of centuries, it is a war of the live continents, it is a war hemispheric. were going to sail, or in printing onless, it is a war hemispheric. the hour the paper was to go to press, by your right par and your left ear, into or in mines the day the coal was to be physlologial antagonism. Now, where tol John S. Poland, in command of the Second the Constrenth Ohio national guard unade to bring her to and save Lee be acting as mediators between two ex- on the head of American labor, and a divergence now between the parlor ing driven further to the contle tremes, are diminishing, and If things eripple its arms, and lame its feet, and and the kitchen? Then there is some ward, but when she was good in the same ratio as they are now pierce its heart. Traps sprung sudthing wrong, either in the parlor or in brought to the wind and began to going, it will not be very long before dealy upon employers, and vidence, tess in the heavy seas. The log gones there will be no middle class in this never took one knot out of the buckle clerks is your store trate against the then escorted the city police leading which formed part of her deck load country, but all will be very rich or of toil, or put one farthing of wages firm? Then there is something wrong,

Mark that!

effort to recapture them along their miners strikes, the felegraphic opera he resolved to get it. It was owned by in His sermon Olivetic. All tors' strikes, the railroad employes' a uniler. He offered the miller three lead economists under the archivalt of times the value of the property. The the heavens in convention for 1,000 miller would not take it because it was years can not settle this controversy guns into the port sempers and the skirmishes before a general engagethe old homestead, and he felt about as between unompolists and hard work, vessel heeled under the more ment, or, if you prefer it, escapes Naboth felt about his vineyard when between capital and labor. During the Malewanted it. Frederick the Breat was a rough and terrible man, and orpool it; you may say that this trouble, the king with a stick in his hand-a ing the work, and he was giving comhotel in the regular dining room and to which all table guests of the house were admitted as usual, the president and party took carriages for the fair.

Sauk

Tapt Farrar and his crew, consisting of seven men, succeeded in manning the was giving complike an angry child, will cry itself to stick with which he sometimes struck like an angry child, will cry itself to stick with which he sometimes struck like an angry child, will cry itself to stick with which he sometimes as they lifted: "Heave away there! yo heave!" Well, for its proposed in manning the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick in his hand—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with the king with a stick in his hand—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick of the king with a stick in his land—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick of the king with a stick in his land—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick of the king with a stick in his land—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with the king with a stick in his land—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick with which he sometimes struck like an angry child, will cry itself to stick with which he sometimes at the king with a stick in his land—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick in his land—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick in his land—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick with which he sometimes at the king with a stick in his olicers of state—a ling the work, and he was giving compliance with a stick in his olicers of state—a ling the work and he was giving compliance with a stick in his olicers of state—a ling the work and he was giving compliance with a stick in his olicers of state—a ling the work and he was giving compliance. overtaking the military, which had gone ahead "to rest in the shade" as went down. They arrived at Warsaw that will not hinder the fact that it is and if you won't sell it. I'll take it any-man riding by on a horse, and he desired by the president until he came Island. 20 miles south of Tyber milet, the mightiest, the darkest, the most how." The miller said: "Your majes stopped and said to this corporal: to them at a point near the entrance, at 1 cclock p in. The proporetor of terrilic threat of this century. All at-Having carried a gun himself and other the Warsaw inn took the ship or military accontenients he seemed not to have forgotten how soldiers, in mecessary to make them comfortable and the trades unions more bit. I will saw you in the chancery court."

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The gentleman got

> Well, if this controversy between was Washington. Now, that is about up that which they accumulated in capital and labor can not be settled by all the Gospel I know-the Gospel of better times, unless there be some rade human wisdom, if to-day capital and giving somebody a lift, a lift out of Fice Men Known to Be Dead and Fifteen country tourcom langry men and other's throat-us they do-it is time Heaven. That is all the Bospel I known or Tuesaty Hart Board Rhighe, tada, on women. Now, 4,000,000 hungry people for us to look somewhere else for re-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6. Two can not be kept quiet. All the enacts lief, and it points from my text rosente to lift. ments of legislatures and all the con- and jubilant, and puts one hand on the frightful explosions of natural gas or stabularies of the cities and all the broadcloth shoulder of capital, and you will, the law of demand and supentred in Broad Ripple Saturday morn army and navy of the laited States puts the other on the homespuncov-Two men are known to be dead. It quiet. What then? Will this war be-

But that which human wisdom can the household will say: "I must treat ply and demand are?" They have gone fire, and the largest buildings have not achieve will be accomplished by the maid in the kitchen just as I would into partnership, and they propose to tween 55,000 and 100,000 people were been destroyed. The city has been Christianity if it be given full sway. like to be treated if I were downstairs, swindle the earth, and are swindling gathered on the state fair grounds Fri- called on for help and has sent en- You have heard of medicines so power- and it were my work to wash, and it. You are drowning. Sapply and ful that one drop will stop a disease cook, and sweep, and it were the duty demand stand on the shore, one on and restore a patient; and I have to tell of the maid in the kitchen to preside in one side, the other on the and were dounted before help could be you that one drop of my text properly this parlor." The maid in the kitchen other side of the lifeboat, and they ery administered will step all these woes must say: "If my employer seems to be out to you, "now you pay us what we school children's day at the fair, and thousands of little folks were sentered through the crowd. President McKingth the crowd. President McKingth the crowd. President McKingth the crowd his remarks in part to be uniqued threatened with danger of death by tire.

The entire community immed one, of society and give convanescence and complete health to all classes.

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to expect from my subordinates if I hap"Now, you pay us exorbher."

This subber. pened to be the wife of a silk im- you go into bankruptey." This robber

The owner of an iron mill having "The crops are short. We bought np one lu the morning will go into his foundry, and, passing into what is your magnificent law of supply and sweated and exhausted with the labor "Why, it seems to be very hot in here, You look very much exhausted, Thear your child is sick with searlet fever. If

After a while, crash goes the money narket, and there is no more demand the dollar which the plumber bo, some with folded arms, won-'Men, times are very hard; I don't make \$20 where I used to 'make \$100. Somehow, there is no demand now for tle demand. You see I am at vast exget, while the quartz rock in the upper and chews and smokes, and is filled to your wife will after a while want a new dress. I don't know what to do," There is a dead halt for a minute or "Fopperfield, my boy, £1 income, 20 two, and then one of the workmen shillings and sixpense expenses; result, steps out from the ranks of his fellows its mining patents and concessions, misery. But, Copperfield, my boy, £1 and says: "Boss, you have been very income, expenses to slidling and six- good to us, and when you prospered substantially correct the syndicate will pense; result, happiness." And there we prospered, and now you are in a

> "Boys, what do you say to this?" All in favor of my proposition will say ay." "Ay! ay! ay!" shout 200 voices. But the mill owner, getting in some

of "Save the working classes." They working people where they have fam-have all their sympathies with Shylock, ily prayers the widowhood and the or-his wheel to lift his hat, and the next and not with Antonio and Portia. They phanage in the mansions are remem- minute he had tambled into a bed of are plateerats, and their feelings are bered. No glaring populations look flowers. "You did that very graceful-To stop this awful imbroglio between diction of God and man is coming for in the presence of ladies," instantly recapital and labor they will lift not so the fulfillment of the Christ-like injune- plied the senator, with the instinctive much as the tip end of the little tion, "Whatsoever ye would that men gallantry of a Chesterfield, should do to you, do ye even so to,

lion of the angry controversy through | "Oh." says some man here, "that is tribesmen, is the great military road all l'topian, that is apocryphal, that is between the Punjab and Afghanistan, The poorest use you can put a man lo impossible." No. 1 ent out of a paper. It is 33 miles long, lying between the is to kill him. Blow up to-morrow all this: "One of the pleasantest incidents spurs of two inclosing ranges of hills, the country seats on the banks of the recorded in a long time is reported; in places Khyber l'ass is only ten feet Hudson, and all the time houses on Madison Square, and Brooklyn Heights, the men in the ironworks at Sheffleld yards. Here and there the hills on and Bauker Hill, and Biltenhouse are regulated by a board of arbitration, either side are perpendicular walls of Square, and Beacon street, and all the by whose decision both masters and rock, varying in height from 1,400 to bricks and timber and stone will just men are bound. For some time past 3,300 feet. Only to a few places is it fall back or the bare head of American the iron and steel trade has been ex-labor. The worst enemies of the work-tremely unprolitable, and the employ-

Ireland are their demented coadjutors, the wages fixed by the board, which Assassination the assassination of neither employers nor employed have Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. the power to change. To avoid this wrongs of Ireland, only turned away on a device as rare as it was generous. from that afflicted people millions of They offered to work for their employsympathizers. The attempt to blow ers one week without any pay what-

employment tens of thousands of iuno-cent leish people in England. | von not so far off as Sheffield, Eng-eant leish people in England. | land factories, banking houses, store In this country the torch put to the houses and eastly enterprises where factories that have discharged hands this Christ-like injunction of my text for good or bad remons; obstructions is fully kept, and you could no more on the rail track in front of midnight get the employer to practice an injus-The great want of the world to-day wow mousters plunged about as the The antagonistic forces are closing | Frederick the Great admired some is the fulfillment of this Christ-like inland near his palace at Potsdam, and junction, that which He promulgated

send to your commander-in-chief." It the Gospel of helping somebody else

"Oh," snys some wiseaere, "talk as or 20 are painfully limit, and it is fear is enclosed in a building of steel and plass and is the property of the farmers of Dhio, being permanently located on the fair grounds.

The lossiness part of the town caught

tirm of supply and demand say to you: you pay our price or starve." That is

INTERESTING ITEMS.

'Puisco glassblowers report that business is good and work plentiful.

THE international convention of union coopers will be held in Cincinnati next Director the war of the Spanish specession the English army in Spain was

commanded by a Frenchman and the French army by an Englishman. JAMES TORIX, an Indiana man, is reported to have not only supported life m ice cream since July 11, 1893, but to stop the mill or shall I run it on half have increased from 140 to 210 pounds in weight.

FIFTEEN years ago the Diamond mine, near Helena, Mont., was bought for 90 ents. The purchaser sold it for \$8,000. ed by the syndicate through concess beilliaut business faculty, and every all the laborers together. They stand Recently a Scotch syndicate paid \$1,-800,000 for the mine.

> A MONUMENT has been raised in South Carolina over the grave of Lucluda war with her husband. It Is sald that this is the only battle monument on any woman's grave except that of THE report comes from Providence,

R. L. that when laborers were removing recently the ruins of the Masonic temple, that was burned a year or more ago, they found a smoldering fire, that burst into flame as soon as air was admitted to the embers. GROVER CLEVELAND and David B.

Illll, at the end of their terms as governor of the state, apparently through modesty, did not add their portraits to the incomplete gallery of governors owned by the state. Their likenesses, however, are to be carved in stone on the grand western staircase.

DR. W. FLINDERS PETRIE, the Egyptologist, has sent to Dr. Breasod for the 'niversity of Chicago a valuable collection of relies excavated along the Nile. Among these are statues of Nen-Khefea, a wealthy nobleman, and his wife, which are said to be nearly 5 000 years old. They are of limestone, and are remarkably well preserved. They will go to the Haskell Oriental museum of the university.

THE Swedish press, which has been following up the success of Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, with rather jealons eyes, are figuring what he has made out of his publications so far. Their nerves are nothing, men, tears rolling down their cheeks His book has been published in Swedish, Danish, Berman, Dutch, English, French and Bohemian, and the royalties actually paid to Nansen amount to bound has for a hare, or a hawk for a workmen are at the grave waiting for \$180,000, of which \$75,000 were paid to hen, or a tiger for a calf. When the arrival of the funeral pageant, him for the rights in England and America alone.

Althorum Senator Perkins, of Caligrounds when he met a man and two

which has been taken by the insurgent

Knyber Pass, "the gate of India,"

Where the fire can talk to me, Fairy stories it can tell,

Of the fairy ghosts that dwell In the ancient chimney pla They are quite the strangest folk

Anybody ever knew, Shapes of shadow and of smoke Living in the chimney flue.

"Once," The fire said, 'long ago,
With the wind they used to rove,
Gypsy fairles, to nud fro,
Camping in the field and grove.

"Hither with the trees they came Hilling in the loss, and here, Hovering above the stame, Often some of them appear," So I watch, and, sure enough

I can use the fairles! Then, Suddenly there comes n puff -Whish:--and they are gone again! -Frank Dempster Sherman, in Youth

GAPTAIN GLOSE

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

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XII.

The Christmas holidays were coming on at Walton Hall, where, sore stricken, Its mistress lay hovering between life and death. Two weeks had passed since the eventful night of the arrests, and, though no change had come over the tions had taken place in and around uniform at the family board- a young officer who often prolonged his visit inmate of the Walton establishment, boarders.

Another boarder, who had come and of the upstairs rooms facing the agst and overlooking the little camp, was Mr. Barton Potts, better known to all the was due in great measure to his advice and infinence that Mr. Lambert was adtons-In dire need, as It turned out, many years had managed the family affairs was stricken down-nothing but of kinsfolk and friends stood between them and starvation. Squire Potts-"Old Man Polts," as he was generally called-had urged on Mrs. Walton in ing the place entirely and taking shelter for herself and her daughters under his roof. Even though in desperate need, she had declined - for one reason, because that would bring Esther and Walton Scroggs together agala; for another, because she could not bear to think of the old home becoming the abiding-place of all the houseless, shiftless negroes in the neighborhood. She had offered the house, garden and outto any purchaser at almost any price; but who was there to invest in such

unprofitable estate at such a time?

In the midst of these cares and troubles, which she could share with ber daughters, were others which she could not. She durst not let them know on how slender a thread her life depended. That was one secret, held as yet by their old family physician and herself alone, because the knowledge of it would bring such grief to "the girls." There was another, which she prayed they might never know, because Ita very existence brought such grief and shame to her; Floyd, her youngest son, her darling, who had fought so bravely by his brother's shie through the hottest battles of the war, had "abjured the falth of his fathers," as she bitterly expressed it-had become intimate with the federal officers and soldlers, instead of aticking closely to reading law in the office of her old friend Judge Summers at Quitman. And then, worse than all, she learned through his own desperate letter that be had enlisted in the cavalry. That within a week thereafter, repenting of serted the service and fied the country, was in the poor stricken woman's eyes no crime whatever. That he should have enlisted, sworn to defend the flag which was to her the emblem of lasolent triumph over the fallen fortunes of the land she loved, the only land she ever knew, the once happy, sunny

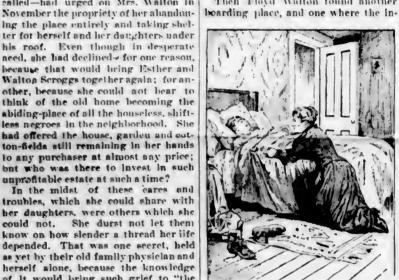
sonth-that was Infamy. Not until weeks after her boy had taken the step that made him a fugltive from justice did she learn, or begin to Imagine the chaln of circumstances that led to it all. While occupying a desk in the office of Summers & Todd. attorneys and counselors at law, Floyd also occupied a seat at the table of a widowed relative who, left penniless at the close of the war, had to struggle hard to keep body and soul together. The efforts of Judge Summers had been sufficient to save the house in which she dwelt, and "laking boarders" became her vocation. But paying boarders were scarce, and even when her table was crowded with homeless people her pockets were often empty. When Sweet's squadron of the -th U. S. eav alry marched into town and took station there, the application of some of the officers for "rations and quarters" under her roof was coldly declined. They went to a hotel, and suffered, as they deserved, the pangs of Indigestion. Later it transpired that two of them went to church, and this put an unlooked-for factor into the problem of how to treat these conquering but unpopular heroes. Rev. Mr. Pickett, of Sl Paul's might condone his parishioners' refusal to supply them with bodily food, Their religious faith was identical with that of his flock; it was in political faith that they differed. One might decline to alt at meat with them, but could hardly decline to slt with them at wor-They could be forbidden to eat with the elect, but the elect would not forbld them to pray. Even in the sanctnary, however, only hostile or averted were vouchsafed to Col. Sweet and Cant. Vinton when first they sought lis doors; but in the course of a few months the women found that their soldlers-their husbands, brothers, or lovers, whom the war had spared-were actually fraternizing with the Yankee invaders, and that between those who had done hard and honest fighting on clther side there was springing up firm and honest friendship. The irreconcilables were limited, apparently, to the poncombatants. When the squadron was ordered elsewhere after a six

lare was astonished to find how much | he been by the condition of his mother's etained the disposition to do so. The command had not been gone a

wishing it back, and when it reap peared, with certain additions, it was have seemed the possibility of such a though the year before. This time t'ol. Sweet minours of hy the rector that his wife and daughter would speedily for ow, and were even then in New Orleans. maiting his instructions to come. The totel was no place for ladies in those rough days; the rector went to Mr. Tower, and Mrs. Tower no longer resisted the inevitable. Ployd Walton, come to rea one but June evening, was istonished to find himself in the prescuce of two ladies, one of them a preffy girl of perhaps 18, and to be presented to Mrs. and Miss Sweet. Within a week the young fellow was spending his evenings at the Towers', and within the noutle was hopelessly in love. Then ame trouble. He hadn't a cent in the world. She was a soblier's daughter. and presumably poor. Whether she was poor or not, he, at least, bal nothing to offer, and, having nothing, held

his tangue, though he could not labl his peace. That was gutte. That was a wretelied summer and autumnt. The fire raged along the gulf, and cholera swooped upon the garrison. Sweet got his wife and child away to while Floyd was on a brief visit to his mother and sisters. It was December landscape, and days of sunshine were when they came back. Meantime Indge few and far between, some old altera- Summers had abandoned practice and that hour of the night. At any other wer the ontcome of the conference, gone to live at his old home at Sandthe old homestead. Of these the most brook. Mr. Todd could offer young remarkable was the appearance three | Walton no help; there was no money times a day of a young officer in Yankee in law business just then. Matters at Tugaloo were going from lad to worse, and Walton found himself absountil late in the evening. Mr. Isaac Intely without money to pay his board. Newton Lambert, though occupying his That made no difference to Mrs. Tower. tent in camp, had become otherwise an. She told him his mother's boy was as welcome as her own, and made him welfor, unknown to the beloved invalid, come where fascination all too strong her daughters were actually "taking stready held him. Something in Jennie Sweet's gentle maaner had changed She was nervous, ill at ease, and sought moved a modest bachelor kit lato one to avoid him. Something In her mother's manner, too, was very different. And one day the truth care ont. The frequency with which letters be-Inmates as "Cousin Bart." Indeed, it gan chasing one another from the north explained the whole thing. Jenny had met her fate that fatal summer among mitted. Impoverished as were the Wal- the Virginia mountains, and was enpaged to be married. Mrs. Sweet renow that the resolute woman who so ferred to the happy man as "a wealthy gentleman from l'hiladelphia, a few years older than Genevieve, but a most prompt action and the helping hands charming person." Genevieve herself said little or nothing, but looked none too radinat. Col. Sweet said less, but

looked much at her. Then Floyd Widton found another



and here, from serving his customers with drink, he got to serving himself, There were stories of gambling and place, but went straight to business. quarrel even before Col. Sweet found Orleans with a discharged soldier; and, prostrate. She went alone to Qultman as soon as able to move, and came back that were their father's last gift to her In the happy, prosperous days that preeeded the war. Floyd had written that, sent with others as reckless as himself | ing. to sober up at the quarters of a eavalry command near the city, and that, the next thing he knew, he with a squad of seven recruits was on his way to join a troop stationed within a few miles of authority could draft. One thing it his home, instead, as he had been assured would be the ease, of being sent to the Fourth cavalry on frontier duty | lng: "So far us I am concerned, that ngainst the Indians in Texas. "They broke their contract," he said, "and I broke mine." He had deserted, and, if She's got too much of her own. Unless captured, would be sent to hard labur at Baton Rouge penitentlary or to the

Dry Tortugas. Such stories leak out despite every fort to conceal them, but not until just before Lambert's coming to join Company G did Mrs. Walton dream that Esther knew of her brother's peril. A sudden outery la her garden gone at daybreak, leaving no trace baone day brought her in haste to the spot, and there were a drunken soldier and her quadroon maid Elinor-he demanding liquor and she the return of but it was impossible to refuse to minimanding liquor and she the return of ister to their spiritual necessities. a pitcher which he had evidently snatched from her hand. Madnm Walton's stately presence and her Imperious order that he leave the premises at once only partially sobered hlm. He gave her to understand that If she reported hlm he could bring shame upon her head-he knew more about her affairs than she dreamed. His Insolence tried her temper, but could not alter her tone and bearing. It was not until he was gone that Esther, trembling and in tears, came and hegged her to lodge no complaint against the man, as he indeed knew more than she supposed. And then, in reply to her mother's de mand, Esther brokenly admitted that she had already heard of Floyd's enlistment and descriion through this very soldier. He had been at the house before. What she did not tell her mother was, that the news first reached

her through Walton Seroggs. And then, without warning, Floyd months' sojourn at Quitman, the popu- suddenly came home. So troubled had them."-Twinkles.

the troopers were missed and really health and affairs as confided in listher's needed; for even Yankee custom hall letters event under cover to an old fambeen acceptable in the stores and Van- ily friend now serving as a surgeou in kee contributions welcome in the the Juriez army, that, having carnyl church. Business had brought tot, a fittle money in Vera Cruz, he hast ned Sweet to Summers' office, and in the back and appeared there late at evencourse of trequent visits cordial relating, worm and weary, before those bytions were established, and Floyd Walling yet terrified eyes. He had rubben ton could hardly treat with disdain a miles on borseback that day, as he roldier and gentleman whom his feared recognition by officers or soldiers patrons welcomed, even had he long still at Quitmon if he came by rail that way, or by federal deputies if he came the other. Esther alone had received week before men were maccountably bim on his arrival, for she, poor girl, was watching at the oblarbor near the south fence for the coming of her netically welcomed by people who would hover his band, that day to leased from the clutches of the Lay, Then, after hearing her recital of floor needs and message into earning while she had gone to prepare ber mother for his

Late that night, Mrs. Walton, kneel

became suddenly aware of a seuffle go ing on undermath the nindow, and, usele sty descending the stairs, in fastened the side door and capic at once upon the intruders, with the result already known. Not mutil aroused by the servaros of Ellinor and his sister hate did Floyd know anything of the affair. Half asleep, and bewildered, he had jumped into boots and tronsers and rushed to the resene. One glance explained the whole thing, but it was Esther who in desperation seized and held him back when he would have spring to release his mother from Riggs' driniken grasp-Esther who, hearing the coming rush of Lambert's footsteps, realized that what meant in stant rescue for her mother meant equally instant peril for him-Esther who actually ordered his hurried rethe mountains. They left suddenly, treat at Lambert's appearance. Not to her mother to ask how it was or far more difficult to frame plansible excuse, but almost anything would anlistening for the tap upon her window been spirited away to a place of safety until he had come to bless and comfort her with his love-words and cawild oats of his earlier days, her cousinhusband was all that was true and tender and fond. For bim she had dared her mother's wrath, her younger sister's indignation, and Floyd alone was her supporter in the secret marriage that took place during her brief visit to the Claytons in the early spring. With the dawn of Sunday, his sigescape, for Floyd had told her that it would be folly to attempt to remain military authorities were informed, tors to the executive board and district presi-walton was all helufulness and sym-Walton was all helpfulness and syntin Barksdale county, leave the horse the price in the price in the minimum to be by cents and the minimum to be by cents. way prossed the country road at 11:30. him on the baggage car—unless some bidd meeting of operators and miners shall be of Parmelee's spies or deputies were aboard. There would be no trouble at the capital, where the Owl often waited the capital, where the Owl often waited the capital, where the Owl often waited the capital where the Owl of the Capital was a capital where the Owl of the Capital was a capital where the Owl of the Capital was a c an hour for the express. The engiafter much deliberation and a thorough consuleration of the two propositions, the reconand there be taken on again about 1:30 a. m. and jostled away to the river. Once there, all the sheriff's posses in the south couldn't find him. Walton promptly argued that Floyd go with him. Hasmus was routed out from slumber ledged to the general situation at the convention. We would further advise that the barn and south away with most ledge are come untranimeled by resolutions. The barn and south away with most ledge are come untranimeled by resolutions and with robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the barn and south robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the barn and south robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the barn and south robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the barn and south robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the barn and south robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the barn and south robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the properties of the south robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the properties of the south robbers also south robbers also "spreed" and were arrest-modern the properties of the south robbers also south rob

Enceing by the bedelds of her eleoping boy.

In a sleep, Mrs. Walton was painfully awake and planning a diplomatic letter to be sent to Capt. Close. For hours the only refuge they could offer Esther's husband was the cellar, for Mrs. Walton had insisted on heing up and dressed to meet Cousin Bart, whom now she in the position in the law office and took an hundle clerkship at a store. It paid him enough to board and lodge him, and here, from serving his rustomers in the color of the position of the position of the color The letter which had so bewildered and to associating with a regular sel, the company commander was brief "Mrs. Walton presents her complithat Jenny, the apple of his eye, was ments to the officer in command of the drooping in that southern elimate, and federal troops here in camp and begs to seat her, with her mother, north "for say that she finds upon investigation good." The next thing heard of Floyd that the two saldiers who visited her been no question in any quarter that Walton was that he had gone to New premises last night did so at the reeven while grieving over her boy's in- who sought their aid in bringing cer. Considering the difficulties in the way frequent letters and evident hopeless-ness and depression, Mrs. Walton re-servants proved too ungrateful to be ment, whichever proposition is acerived a missive one day that left her relied upon. Mrs. Walton deeply re- cepted it is a fair and reasonable one. within 48 hours looking years older, and, while utterly disapproving the is done generously and ungrudgingly.

grets that the soldiers referred to are and both the girls soon knew that she action which led to their employment with the purpose of securing to their had parted with the diamond carriags in violation of her express orders, she employees a living wage and their acnevertheless accepts the entire respon- tion is appreciated and met in a spirit sibility and begs that no further steps of kindness and fair dealing. may be tuken against them, as she will regard it as a forgone conclusion that starving, drunk or drugged, and des- not only positively refuse to appear as the settlement will be formally ratiperate, he had been led by his associate a witness in the ease, but will prohibit fied on Wednesday next, and see no before a recrniting officer, had been any of her household from so appear-"Sunday morning." And possibly the lady of Walton Hall felt quite assured that her mamlate empress of tiermany, the king and overruled any subpoena the federal

certain, when Close read it over a second time he handed it to Lambert, sayblessed old lady shan't have any trouble on account of them two svallawags. you want to make an example of Riggs, you can release him in the morning. Murphy ought to be let off anyhow." But when morning came it was lound that Riggs had released himself. How he managed to cut his way out of that guard-tent without disturbing anybody, no one could explain. He was

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

hind.

Saved the French Republic. It was often said of M. Adrieu Leon who has just died near Bayonne France, that he saved the republic by single vote. On February 27, 1875, when the remodeling of the consitution was debated, M. Wallon's amendment fixing the conditions for the election of the president was regarded as the crucial test on which the fate of France de Leon, sitting in the right pended. center, hesitated, but was persuaded by Gnubetta to support the republicans at the last moment and the amendment was carried by a majority of one .- San Francisco Argonaut.

She Was Too Young. The other day a couple of little girla eame to a physician's office to be vaceinsted. One of them undertook to speak for the other, and explained: "Doctor, this is my gister. She h konal property and exempt from executoo young to know her left arm from tion if used by the owner in its daily her right, so mamma washed both of business.

PROPOSITION

From the Operators to Be Submitted to the Striking Miners.

Delegate Convention of Att Life Miners

Coursin s, D., Sept. 4 .- The end of

the great miners' strike is in sight.

Priday afternoon the untional execu-

agreed to recommend to the miners a mosition from the Pittsburgh operalors for a straight price of 65 cents a on, to continue in force until the emlof the year. A delegate convention of September 8 at 10 a m. to net ing lot the had ble of her sleeping bay, miners will approve the recommendation. The proposition does not involve President Rateliford said that there were special reasons for the board terial advance. Had a 60 cent rate been legislature. secured by was confident it could not have been maintained for more than 70 from home. She thereby forfeited a will bring the strile to a speedy termination. As soon as the miners ratify the proposition work will be resumed the proposition provides for a revival to the termination of the agreement and determine the rate of mining for until the following day did it occur the next year. Both the members of the miners' executive board and why it was she was up and dressed at the operators' committee are pleased time, perhaps, she would have found it and feel that public sentiment will sustain their action. Friday morning the operators' committee renewed their swer now. For hours she had been first proposition for 64 cents pending arbitration. This was again rejected that should tell her Walton had not by the miners' board. Then the operators' committee got together, and submitted a new proposition for a straight price of 65 cents, and after a long disresses. To her, at least, despite the cussion, it was accepted by the miners' board, subject to the approval of the miners at large. The following circular was issued

leard: To the Mine Workers Who ttove Suspended Work in the Inferent States: You are tendy multfel that a convention will be helt at Cohombus, 0, at ten octock, a, m., on Wednesday, September 8, 1897. nul at last was heard, and she stole out to meet him—to tell of Floyd's return, and to plan with him for their joint cosena for Floyd had tall to the form of the Cambridge of t

Friday night by the national executive

of the United Mine Workers of America and a representative committee of the Putsburgh district operators, whom we consented to meet only after it become apparent that a national in hiding there. Already certain ne- ronference of operators and ailmers could not groes of the neighborhood hail seen him, and it could not be long before the hy the representatives of the Pittsburgh opera-

pathy. His brother, the conductor, had planned to send his horse to the Wal-rate of mining. The submitting of the questional trace of mining. ton barn at ten that night, and "Wal" then be a beard of arbitration to determine was to ride 'cross country to a friend's what the price shall be the maximum to be

Second A straight price of 48 cents a tou to when the "Iwl" would stop and take continue by torce built the cot of the year, with the additional unitual understanding that a

Walton would slow up jost east of town. Walton would drop off in the darkness and make his way around to the west by a brisk trainin of a couple of miles, and there be taken on again about 1:30. You however, are the court of final adjudication, and must decide for yourselves what

In the barn and sent away with mes- and uninstructed, other than to act in your sages to Col. Seroggs and "Consin Bert," best interest.

At this time it is deemed advisable for the and then the voice of Kate was heard, ealling for her sister. Instead of beling asleep, Mrs. Walton was painfully

The state board of arbibration of Ohio, which has been in communicaand to associating with a regular set, the company commander was brief tion with the committee of operators some young townsmen, some soldiers. The governor rejected a strong plea for and miners' union officials during their pardon of Josh Duncan, sent from Fulconferences, being usked for an ex-

pression about the settlement, gave

this statement:

The settlement is a most fortunate termination of the strike. There has compared with August 1896. Stamp miners' wages should be increased. quest of a member of her household. The only question was how much. The operators went more than half now in danger of further punishment, way and sacrifice not a little, but this

> reason why work may not be resumed at once. Reyalty at Hamburg. Hamning, Sept. 4.—The emperor and neen of Italy and the Italian minister for foreign uffairs, the Marquis Viscontl Venesta, arrived here Friday in order to be present at the autumn manonyres of the German army.

Receiver Appointed. New York, Sept. 3,-dustice Russell Friday appointed a receiver for a United States government warrant for \$129,81t In favor of the late Phineas Hurgess, builder of the Monitor Monadnock. His creditors have sued his executor.

The Situation on the Frontler. Homnay, Sept. 4.-Little news has een received here regarding the situation on the frontier. The expedition o Thran will invade the country of the Afridis by several different routes. The tribesmen in the vicinity of Jamrud are increasing in numbers and are threatening an atlack.

New Turktsh Minister CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept.4.—Bifaat lley, until recently councillor of the Turkish embassy in London, has been appointed Turkish minister at Washing ton in succession to Mustapha Tachsin Hey.

Deputy Sheriff Kitts a Miner. Louisvin.t.r., Ky., Sept. 4.—A special to the Evening Post from Pineville, Ky., says: William Moore, a deputy sheriff, killed Seymour Spencer, a miner, in a fight at Bear Creek mines Thursday night. Moore was wounded and a by-stander got a bullet in the arm. Moore was attempting to make an arrest for a minor offense.

A literale Personal Property. CIARLAND, Cal., Sept. 4.-Judge Fils worth has ruled that a bieyele is per-

identally put his hand into a copper

Traggirl who committed saidle is

head snake's month. He wel die

FAYELTE farmers are still holding their wheat for \$1. FARMERS are entting their millet and It is the finest crop seen in years.

Oxiv one applicant for a teacher' ertifiente at Owingsville, and he re cived a liest-class certificate. Refleved to He in Sight. Thomas La ven, of Horse Branch, ne

the Victoria hotel at Chicago has been five board of the United Mine Workers identified as Anna M. is senson, of Lantisville. Ww. Dakin, a well known Kentucky farmer, has certacity solved the tobacco worm problem. He has rigged all joiners who have suspended work up a sprinkler, arranged in such a way sorrows, he had sent old feasings with his been called to meet in Columbus, as to spray three russ of tobared at once. The steinkler is made to be apon the recommendation. Presidrawn by two horses, and thus one row ident Ratchford and the other is straddled, and together with a row members of the board say there is out each side, is given a drenching of not the slightest doubt but that the Paris green, which is sure death to both worms and eggs. Ten acres can be wormed in a day, and in a much arbitration and in effect provides for more effective way than by hand. Mr. an immediate settlement of the strike. Harly has applied for a patent on the invention. Dig. John Courtys, of Rockhouse, was reconnecteding the proposition. In the non-nated by the republicans of Leich first place it concedes the miners a may er. Knott and Floyd counties for the Brow Dystres, of Princeton, rangway

> days. The proposition does away with fortune of \$15,000 which her uncle had all the uncertainties of arbitration and I willed to her, HENRY J. Corson, neidlew of You gressman Colson, of Middlesbor celoped with Lizzie Foster, of Jolly Ridge, clud it all the mines. In the second place ling her parents, who objected, Two mothers left two baldes in of the joint conferences for the adjust- fence corner to slarve near hodgen ment of prices. The operators are ville. They were resented by a kine pledged to meet with the miners prior hearted woman and sent to the poor

Mus. Nona Mittes, aged 17, bas brought suit for divorce at Hopkinsville, alleging that she was coerced into marriage by her relatives. DANVILLE's population, according to city directory just issued, is 5,000. A SCHEME is on foot for the erection

of a roller flouring mill at Hak Level, Marshall county. 1th, J. H. Guyov, a prominent physiian of Adair county, was tried the other day for lunney and committed to

the Anchorage asylum. Pyrents issued to Kentuckians the otherday: Louis T. Hagan, Winchester, ussignor by Mesne assignments to Anchor Supply Co., Evansville, Ind., awn ing; John Link, Newport, frost jacket

for fire plugs. John T. Hashaw, former representative from Henry county, has announced himself a candidate for speaker of the

house. Is Marshall county the other day at barbeene a general fight took place. Sheriff doe Little, who was present, arrested the rioters and then purchased all the eider on the grounds and poured it into Jonathan creek to keep the tighting crowd from getting any drnuker.

Joe BREWSAFRIE, of Blanchet, died the other day from injuries which are supposed to have been caused by a tight, ulthough he declared he was hurt in falling off his horse. His skull was

Many applicants desiring examinations in the revenue service of the Lexington district were refused entry danks because the clerk of the examining board had failed to receive a suftivient number.

AT Richmond Thomas Stagner. prusperous farmer, aged 77, died suddealy as he aimed to sit down in a chair. He missed the seat and expired before be could be raised.

HEZ LUNG, of Harrodsburg, loaned his prescription for some whisky to a friend who wanted a drink, and he is likely to be prosecuted by the temper-

ed, the money being rerovered. A. T. linup, the Louisville politician who disappeared with a large amount of money, has been seen at Phoenix, Ariz. He was formerly secretary of

the republican rampaign committee of Kentucky. THE governor has restored to citizenship u man who has not had this right for 27 years. He is Sam Smith, who hus been sent to the penitentiary from Boyle county in 1870, and had been out of prison and a good vitizen for a number of years

aski county for manslaughter. THE revenue receipts at Lawrence onre for the month of August were \$104,173.43, an increase of over \$70,000 ps Deputy Posey has retired, succeeded by C. W. Petty.

THE grave of a Fleming county farmer was opened and the body mutilated by unknown ghouls,

donn donnson, a noted desperado, has been lodged in the Elkton jail charged with the murder of John Andrews, of Trenton.

THE Waco Tiling and Brick factory. of Richmond, has raised employes wages ten per cent.

THE Lexington canning factory will open after having been closed for 1: months. SEVENTY-FIVE years ago Pioneer

Burns stuck a pole in the ground near Richmond. Now a giant sycamore tree marks the spot. JEBERIAN and George Bristow, of lamestown, N. Y., were swept over the

Ohio river falls near Louisville after floating 1,800 miles in a small skiff. The life savers resented them. A LARGE number of live hogs have been found in a cave near Harrodslorg, from which they can not escape.

They subsist on crawlish in a stream of water flowing through the cave. How they came there is not known. THE drillers have commenced their work on the new well on t'atlett's

creek, which will be down the contract depth within 30 days. Gas from the test well a few hundred feet distant is be ing used to run the unachinery. E. S. BASTIAN, an attendant of the Eastern Kentneky Insane asylum, died of typhoid fever.

t'on, Jonathan E. Estilla, one of the best known farmers in Mudison connty, assigned to T. J. Smith. Assets vonsist of \$1,400 worth of personal effeets and 225 neres of land near Richmond. Liabilities about \$7,500, owing

to local persons.

MR. CUNNINGHAM, of Kankakee, 111 supervisor of the Eastern Kentucky Lamatic asylum, was taken with typhoid fever. This makes 15 cases de veloped in two weeks at the usylum two of which have proved fatal.

THE Robins Glass & Queensware Co. l'adueah, tiled a deed of assignment in the circuit court. The assignce is James A. Ruddy, the dry goods mer chant. The firm has done an extensiv wholesale business in the south and west for several years. The assets are estimated at \$15,000. Liabilities ar much less, and the failure Is due to dull

DEE WALKER, colored, aged 28 years vas shot and instantly killed by Shote Render, a Negro miner, at l'aylor mines, near llartford. The killing is said to have been unprovoked.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS, New Through Presenger Runte for

The Chicago Times Herald of August The Unrago Times Herald of August 27 says that on September 12 the new traffic alliance between the Chicago, Mil wankee & St. Paul railway and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway goes interfect, and on that date the torner will send its first Denier sleeper out of Chicago. This will be attached to its regular night train for Omalia, and will be delivered there to the Rock Island. On October 2 the tourist car route over these two lines, the Colorade Midland and Southern Pacific, will be man guided. Tourist cars will be run once a week between Chrago and San. Francisco. For further details regarding this new route call on or address Geo. H. Heatherd, General Passenger and Tasket Agent, C., M. & St. P. Ry., thi tild Colony Banding, Chicago, Ill.

Sule Hiena. Roldinson - De you like roast beef rare or ell done? Jenkins - I like it raie, but that's in strict confidence.

"Why in strict confidence?"
"Woll, if you knew our cook you would be the necessity for concealing my real sentiments on that subject."—Puck.

Meee Handles of Nerves Some prevish, querilous people seem mere bundles of nerves. The least sound agitates their sensoromes and ruffles their tempers. No doubt they are born so. But may not their nervousness be ameliorated it not citizely relieved? Unquestionably and with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Be cultivating their digestion, and insuring more complete assumbation of the food with this admirable corrective, they will experi ence a spendy and very perceptable gainci nerve quietude. Dispepsia, bilionsness constitution and rheumatism yield to the

Prof. Brandank Newton was a great philosopher. By observing the mere fall of an apple he discovered the law of gravity. Smithers: That's nothing. By simply let

ing an apple Eve disc law.—N. Y. Journal. e live discovered the gravity of CHEAP EXCURSION RATES WEST Via Havileglington Route.

Outdone.

One fire plus \$2.00 for the round trip to Nebriska, Kausas, St. Paul, Minnenpolis, Hack Hills, certain portions of lowa, Col-orndound Ctab. September 7th, 21st. Octo-ber 5th and 19th. Ask your licket agent for additional information. L. W. WAKELER, General l'assenger Agent, St Louis, Mo Ills iden.

Judge-Prisoner at the bar-Prisoner- If Um at the bar give me a drmk.-N. Y. Tinth. ----

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No lits after lirst day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. 14r. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

When a woman takes off her coat al church it is not necessarily a sign that she is too warm.—Washington Hemocrat. To Care a Cald in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Uninine Tablets, All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Great minds may run in the same chan-nel, but there is plenty of room for more.— Washington Democrat. I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice. Dr. G. W. Patter-sun, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

We never value money as much as we do right ofter having spent it foolishly.—Washington Remocrat.

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Beport of Becree — The Farmons \$50,000 Trade-mark Case Becided - C. P.
Simmons Medicine Company, Ma.
Louis, Defeats J. M. Zeilin & Co.,
Philadelphia.
The Supreme Court of Tannessee on June 30 decided the most important trade-mark case that has
ever teel in the Union, stirming and entarging the
opinion of the court below. The court bed;
1. That Br. M. A. Simmons, the predecesor of
complainant, by estensive advertising of bis celebrately remedy known as "Simmon Liver Heditine," made it a standard remely for liver diseases
long prive to the sequisition by J. H. Zeilin & Co. of
any rights.
2. That the assignor of J. H. Zeilin & Co., through

ine, 'made it a standard remedy for tiver diseases long with the observation by J. H. Zelina & Co., of which the assignor of J. H. Zelina & Co., through whom they claimed the right to make the frandulent packages anjoined, herer desired any long the package anjoined, herer desired any long to picture, and that such use by Zelina & Co., is a fraid upon the public, and is therefore engoined.

3. That Zelina & Co., purposely, fraudulently leabeled Ineir medicine in imitation of complainant's medicine to infeirly appropriate the trade of the Simmons Medicine Company, and the execution of this tradulent purpose and act is engoined.

4. Enjoined Zelina & Co., from using their competitor's trade-nome, trade-marks, or symbols, or imitations thereof, is decrease the public and initiarity appropriate to themselves the trade of the C. F. Sammons Medicine Co.

5. Enjoined Zelina & Co., from decelving and practicing a fraud upon the public by labeling their packages in imitation of the wrappers and trademarks of the complainant.

6. Enjoined Zelina & Co., from the manafacture and sale of the medicine under the name of "Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Liver Medicine by A. Q. Simmons," end from asing the picture of Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine, "Or "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Liver Medicine of A. Q. Simmons," end from asing the picture of A. Q. Simmons, "end from saling the picture of A. Q. Simmons, "end from a package this falsely inteled.

8. The court stated that it was the purpose of the cont to entirely decreasely and practicing a trade packages above deceribed, and cause their removal from the market, and ordered Zelina & Co. to dilver to the clerk to be destroyed, all cuts, dies, electrospes, engravings and other paraphenalis used in impressing either of the above names or the picture of the clerk to be destroyed, all cuts, dies, electrospes, engravings and other paraphenalis used. In impressing either of the above names or the picture of the clerk to be destroyed, all cuts, dies, elec

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As a rula, "beap medicine" is mort, worthless, or dangerous. In Zeibu & Co. 'sanswer to our bill they said the packages enjoined were designed as "cheap segro medicine for the negroes of the Missas ppi Valley." Now, as Zeibu & I.o. 's advertisements cay, and their manager swore, that all the here medicine which they make is made by the same formula, is I is not conclusive evidence from their aworn testimony and elvertisementa, that all the liver medicine emanating from them is "Cheap Nagro Medicine?" Quration: Do the sick of America desire "Cheap Negro Medicine?" Let this affected onswer by their future purchases. Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine, "It is 'no cure alt," 2nd is only recommended for those indispositions caused by inactivity of the liver.

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THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.

Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Doaths and Prostrations Among Women.

The great heat plague of August, 1896, was not without its esson. thus could not fail to notice in the long lists of the dead throughout this country, that so many of the victims were women in their thirties, and women between forty-live and lifty. The women who succumbed to the tootracted lient were women whose energies were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to 7 their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who, attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their G female system to become run down. Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness forebodings of evil, vertigo, languor, and weakness, especially in the morning, an itching sensation which suddenly attacks one at night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength, that is now a positive necessity! Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand. medicine. By the neglect

of first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured: "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had prolajens uteri and leacorrhoa and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miseralde

feelings. People said that I looked like a ucun woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had woman of the Pinkham mediciae. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try lt, for it did for me what doctors could not do,"-Mas. SALLIE CHAIO Baker's Lauding, Pa.

plained by a German.

Among the many advantages set forth by the L. A. W. to riders to join the organizations are the special acommodations extended to members at the official hotels in rities and towns. It is the distoin in suburban places for proprietors of official hotels to display a sign like this: "L. A. W. Hotel," in some superictions place. Naturally riders patron and as a consequence of the corn was ripe, pulled the pears out that the corn was ripe, pulled the pears out of their paper wrappings and conducted beroof their paper wrappings. to members at the official horels in rities and attowns. It is the distorn in suburban places for proprietors of official horels in display a sign like this: "L. A. W. Hotel," in some conspicuous place. Naturally riders patron ize the official quarters, and as a consequence the keepers of road houses and of hotels in the country are row bangong out "L. A. W. Hotel" signs. The practice has been called to the attention of the league, and its officiers are trying to compel the neurollicial houses to remove the signboards. Complaint was made to the New Jersey division of the league that a lozelkeeper on the outskins of Jersey Unity not entitled to display the official sign of the L. A. W. was an offender. A visit ro the place developed the fact that the owner was not disposed to accede to the demands of the league's representative. The latter, finding that mild personsion was furtle, became indigiount and

persuesion was furile, became indigonal and threatened legal proceedings. The propri-etor, a German, also waved warm, and in respanse to the remark that he was using the official sign of the league without author-ity, reported: ity, reported:
"Vut I know abond veelmen's legs? 150 don't shifand for noddings like dor. Do; sign shifands for lager, ales und wines hotel, alreity yet. Dot my leng, togodder. The explanation amused the officials so

much that no legal move was taken.-N. Y. In Chleago. "O, mamma," the beautiful girl exclaimed,

"he adores me so, and he is so noble aid handsome, and "Ves, my clubl."
"And he brings such lovely references

from his last wife."

Mother and daughter unugled their lears of joy. Presently they grew somewhat calmer and were able to speak of tronsseans and things.—Detroit Journal.

"LAGER, ALES UND WINES." ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKEN. Meaning of "L. A. W. Hotel" as Ex- One Way to Spell Tomatoes, Five to

of their paper wrappings and conducted ker-self generally after the manner of a careful housewise, was the rierk, order book in hand, and obsequiousness on his brow. The visitor begin it with:

my toes look nice. Get some-"These to there's a dear."

To which Mrs. Housekeep replied: "Why, certainly, it you like them?" Then to the clerk: "Thew much are tomahtees this

"I'm not sure; I'll ask. Jim," calling to a flow clerk, "low much is them termait-

ers; "I'll ask the lass. Say," passing the word further back, "watcher gettin for tomat-tures to day?" Thuts? O, two baskets for a quarter,

"I mats? O, two bassets in a spores."

I goiess."
Therefore, to please her guest who loved "tomaytoss," Mrs. Housekeep invested in some "tomathoes" and Jun, who was investigating the price of "tomattoes" for the benefit of a fellow clerk who wanted to know how to self "termatters," was enlightened as to what he should charge for "Umats." And the bystonder was left marveling at the infinite variety of "English as she is spoke."—Chicago Chronicle.

Roundless Egotism. "You ought to give up trying to sing. Don't your neighbors smash y when you sing of an evening?" said Gilhooly don't do that because my singing is bad; on the contrary, they smash my win-dows are they care hear better."—Tanmany

Often he who has most courage and most strength to stand about has the deepest craving for appreciation.—Philip S. Moxom.

As long as a girl lets you see the address in her letters there is nothing serious going for appreciation.—Philip S. Moxom.

The Blue and the Gray.

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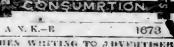
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nati Commercial Tribune. Outlook and LouisvilleWeekly Dispatch, \$1.75.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR CLERK OF COURT OF APPEALS, JAMES R. HINDMAN,

of Adair county.

Judge W. H. Yost, National Demoerat, will deliver a specelt, on political issues, at Owingsville Octo- Day, returned to her home at Yale ber 11th, County Court day. He bist Saturday. speaks at Mt. Sterling September 25th, at Flemingslung October 7th, law, Miss Sue, of Mi. Sterling, visand at Sharpsburg October 9th.

Onto gut only about one third of McKinley's best appointments, but there is probably no diminution of pie-hunger in that State by reason.

HINDMAN continues to present pure Democracy from the stump to the people of the Western end of the State. Senutor Lindsay is tiguring on 75,000 votes for Hindman. | Charles and Robert visited relatives

A CERTAIN measure of political peace for a few years is a most de- little daughters Gertrude and Fonsirable thing, but if the friends of nie, of Owingsville, spent Sunday free silver insist that it isn't dead at W. W. Williams'. it must be hit every time it wig-

Dens and other agitators are trying their best to commit organized labor definitely to socialism. The conference of the labor leaders St. Louis last week was murked socialistie sentiment.

It is immaterial to the Pennsylvanla Popocrats whether the Republican majority against them is whoop and some fights.

and ex-Adjutant General, was both a Blackburn and a Bryan man the past year, but he says: think the bottom has dropped or of the argument for free silver."

incurred the antagonism of a considerable number of the influential men of the Republican party in that city and they are supporting Weaver against him. It looks like Weaver will be elected easily, as the eilver Democrats and National Democrats are warmly for him.

THE Pennsylvania Popoeratle Committee "harmonized" by removing Wm. F. Harrity from the National Popoeratic Committee. Harrity was once National Chairman of the Democratic party. He day. was not zealous in the cause of Bryanism, and was rather uneeremoniously kicked out of his posi- Crooks. tion as Pennsylvania member of the National Popoeratic Committee. Harrity used to be a pretty fair sort of a Democrat before free silver | weeks' visit to relatives here. became the fashion and a test of Democraev.

THE conservative labor leaders Louisville. like Powderly and Gompers are being thown overboard by the radical followers of Debs and Sovereign. Powderly has been generally denounced by them for his support of the gold standard. The United Labor League of Western Pennsylvania adopted a resolution condemning Gompers' remarks against the revolutionary utterances at the fever. recent St. Louis conference of the labor leaders. The Chiengo labor convention of Sept. 27th bids fair Crockett this week. to be given over to wild socialistic

CORRESPONDENCE.

Carrington.

Cuttling millet is the order of the

We are having very dry weather

Willie Myers, of near Salt Liek

is visiting relatives bere.

James Matthews, of Sharpsburg, was the guest of H. B. Armitage

and family the past week. Grover, son of T. J. Pergram, got his foot badly cut last Thursday by a mowing machine. He is suffering great pain.

Dan Hurst and Neri Swetnam, of near Reynoldsville, passed through here this week, en route to Hazel

Green to buy sheep. Some young men of near Yale their son, A. L. Trumbo. had a feast on watermelons and roasting-ears last Saturday while Mr. Flencham was attending the reunion at Salt Lick. Mr. F. found out the parties that did the dam-25 cents each. The boys failed to droves are passing; also hogs. It it, so bad luck to the boys.

Miss Grimsley, of Indiana, is the

guest of Miss Anna Barbee. Several of our citizens attended the reunion of Grange City and a pienie at Tilton Saturday.

T. W. Daugherty sold to John L Vice one 2-year-old Jersey steer at Be per pound. W. II. Graham sold to Charles Day 3 lings a \$1.40 per ew1. dohn L. Vice sold 10 T. W. Correspondents will please re- Daugherty 35 shoats, averaging 70 pounds, at \$1 per hundred lbs.

Olympia.

Olympia is proud of her candi-

James Cronin, of Lexington, visiting relatives here. Jas. Horton and wife, of Prest

isited Il. O. Irwin Sunday. Bro. Thorp, of Mt. Sterling, was at Carlisle.

n town Monday visiting friends. The Olympias are in good luck The Three Licks were again defeated by the score of 2t 1a 30. The attendance was large. The Olympia chib will go to Forge Hill Sut-

Not a game has been lost by the Olympias this year.

Bangor.

Mrs. Attie Martin is better. Mrs. Lillie Ellington is improv

Born, to Wat Lewis and wife August 29, a boy Miss Nellie Crosthwait has been

visiting her little friend Miss Inez Daily, at Yale, this week. Miss Pearl Williams, who had neen visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L.

Mrs. Mary Cornett and sister in. ited Mrs. Ellen t'rosthwait lust

Forge Hill. Miss Ida Harmon, of Odersa,

spent the past week with friends Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim

Mrs. J. A. Anderson and sons health is greatly improved.

at Hillsboro lost week. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harris and

Mrs. Jasper Ramey and children, after a few weeks' visit to relatives here, returned to their home Grayson Saturday.

East Fork of Flat Creek. Protracted meeting is going at Fairview this week,

Hogs are selling at 34e per 1b. They will be worth 5 cents before

vention they reaffirmed Bryanism per cent.; tobacco, about 50 per ct. with four loads and left about one the field this fall.

men of Bath and daughter of Gar-

R. E. Wood is on the siek list. Born, to Peter Shaekelford and wife, a 12-lb. girl.

Mrs. L. A. Goodnn is very low and not expected to live.

James Craveraft and wife are visiting relatives at Forge Hill. Mrs. Jessie Thomas visited Miss ty of visiting. Bertie Gault in Owingsville Satur-

Miss Bessie Mitchell, of Catlettsburg, is the guest of Miss Mary

Miss Dyc has returned to her home in Louisville, after several

G. R. Armstrong and wife have returned home, after several days' visit with frieuds and relatives at

Sharpsburg. Miss Mary Baseom is visiting

friends at Maysville. George Young and Will Ramsey, of Owingsville, were here Saturday. Mr. Taul, living on the farm of

Miss Wadsworth, of Maysville, ls the pleasant guest of Miss Mary

J. R. Bascom, who has been suf-

fering for some weeks with a carbuncle on his neek, is some better. Will Smathers and wife visited the latter's father, C. W. Frazer, at Plum, Bourbon Co., Saturday and

The many friends of Judge W S. Gudgell are sorry to bear of his llness, and hope he will soon be up

and out again. Mrs. Sarah Triplett, who is vislting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Orear, near Mt. Sterling, is reported to be very sick with something like flux.

Rev. McDonald, D. D., preached a fine sermon on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church to a large and appreciative audience. The meeting will continue through the week.

Bethel. Jacob Trumbo; wife and son, of Woodford county, are the guests of

Mlss Maud Trumbo is at home again, after a visit of several weeks in Winchester and Owingsville.

Bogie Lyons, nn enterprising Cattle-buyers are as thick as bees age and told the boys to pay him in this vicinity. Every day large week buying sheep. the money and could not bor- seems that prosperity is slowly Farmers, were guests of T. C. Rag- Ingram at \$15 and one of Isaac hollow "Oh, Lord!" but never do tress, died at Larchmont, New land and wife last week.

Tom, who has been living there for week.

she is a little better.

Mrs. Harry Whaley, Mrs. Joseph Whaley, of Moorefield; Mrs. Sam Raditf, of Nicholus county; Mrs. Lucy King, of Ashland, and Mrs. Margaret Laneaster visited Mrs. Amanda Laneaster last week.

Mrs. Delphia Ledford, aged 87, died last Wednesday at the residence of her cousin, Thomas Arnett, where she was visiting. Funeral by Elder Robert Templeman, at the t hristian Church; interment

Upper Prickly Ash. Johnson Stone has been sick for several days

I. M. Shront baught one yoke of exen of Tollie Donaldson for \$55. Miss Pearl Lane, of Mr. Sterling,

Thos. d. Carr and wife, of Montgomery t'o, visited at Mrs. Fannie Hamilton's last week

Harrison Hamilton, of Montgomery county, visited bis mother, Mrs. Fannie Hamilton, last week. Miss Bertie Donaldson, of near

Sharpsloorg, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Shrout. Thomas P. Honaker bought of at Mrs. Campbell's. B. F. Shrout tive heifers at \$15 per head, and sold to B. F. Shrout one

cow for \$22. Misses Mary and Laurn Reynolds and Era and Fannie Hamilton, of Owingsville, visited in this neighborhood Sunday.

relatives for n few days in this vieinity, returned to her home in Jessamine county on Thursday of last James P. Hamilton returned on

Wednesday of last week from Lebunon, Ohio, where he had been un der trentment of Dr. Curry. His

White Sulphur Springs. [Too late for fast week's issue,] Very dry in this vicinity.

Great deal of sickness In thi

Your corpt. happened to be at Salt Lick Sunday, Aug. 29th, and necompanied the Sunday-school excursion people to Yale. The erowd numbered about three himdred. They all marched down to tleman that looked like W. R. Ste- week. phens, and the White Sulphur Band. They all boarded Capt. ery Co., after a visit to her sister, 200,000 or 500,000. In State con- The corn crop is short about 50 ed, flat ears and pulled. for Ynle kome.

Corn will be worth \$2 per barrel in hundred people on the road waiting, but could not be accommodated on account of room. Everything Married, Thursday of last week, went smoothly and nicely until we at the home of the bride's father, approached the Alfrey trestle and Mes. Martin Muckwell, daugh-Mr. Marshall Crain and Elvira then Mr. Stephens and every one ters Misses Anna and Addie and term. Hawkins. The groom is a prosper- else began to hustle and beg the Miss Lettie Sorrell, of Both Co. ous farmer of Fleming county, and Lord to be with them on this trip. visited the family of S. R. Newman the bride is an estimable young wo- But this little scare soon left them Friday and Saturday. Gov. Todd, of Louisville, has rett llawkins. May their pathway II o'clock and marched to the Casville, J. T. Myers and Miss Laura and they landed on the ground at by Mrs. T. C. Ragland, Mrs. Jno. Green, Mrs. I. Shonse, Mrs. W. R. Stephens, and, in fact, all the good

Craigs.

News is searce, but there is plen-We are glnd to note the health of this community is good.

Miss Lida Williams commenced happiness to them. teaching school Monday at Craigs. Misses Myrtie and Pearl Toy attended churck at Wyoming Sun-

Mrs. Josephine Warren made a social visit to Mrs. Maria Stamper

Sunday eve. Butler Toy and family, Sam Shultz and family visited latues Toy, of near Wyoming, Sunday.

Mrs. Butler Toy visited her unele and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. Snm Goodan, near Owingsville, last

Hugh Lowry, wife and children; . S. Rogers, is very ill with typhoid Mrs. Elizabeth Wells and little son, of Roe's Run, visited Sam Shultz and family Sunday.

Felix Warren wishes to extend thanks to Mr. Ben Perry and Mr. John A. Ramsey for their liberal donations to the new school-house at Craigs.

Mrs. Cynthia Toy attended the Sunday school picnic in Shelby Goodpaster's woods and reports a ton had 132 bu. of wheat threshed but the manhood to give the way, Trust Company. In July he mar. Sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby P. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday to the manhood to give the way, Trust Company. In July he mar. Sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday to the manhood to give the way, Trust Company. In July he mar. Sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick and John Elling-have been sunday-sehool plenic in Shelby Pr. S. Kissick an delightful time; plenty to eat, no from their erop. whiskey, and every one happy.

James Ellington sold his sheep The watermelon season is nearly

over in this part. Mrs. Charlotte Fanning has a se-

J. E. Johnson was in upper Rowan Co. last week buying catrle. Ed Myers and family, of Midand, are visiting relatives here. T. C. Rugland has some timothy

P. M. Fielding Alfrey is very poorly at present. He is threatened

merchant of Menifee, was here last Charley Clayton and wife,

Charley Arrasmith has gone to Fant Johnson and sister, of Greensboro, North Carolina, to en- Grange taty, visited their grandgage in business with his brother mother, Mrs. Malvine Johnson, last was a business visitor here Satur-

Some one broke into Jerry Wil-Miss Annie Vanarsdell, who is son's housen few nights ago and Mrs. tl. II. Unshman, at Freestone, visiting friends in Flemingsburg, took several articles. This thing this week. is very sick with scarlet fever. Her has got to be common in this part. mother is with her, and we learn The thief ought to be Irneed down and punished to the full extent of the law. A good dose of buck shot would be a good preventative.

Henry Hopkins left Saturday land's.

for school at Louisville. Mrs. John Jones attended the

Remion at Gronge City. er mother, at thingsville.

tharlie Cook has left for Winchester, where he will attend school Bro. Deal and Miss Fanny Abbott are the pleasant guests of Bro.

The ice-cream supper at the M. E. Church Saturday night was decided success.

Tim Sick .-- Mrs. Luther Dickerson, Mrs. Minnie Robbins and Mrs. en route to Flemingsburg. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Nickells all have fever.

> their brother, J. W. Reeves. Herman Kendig celebrated his birthday Saturday afternoon and

with his health noneh improved, after spending the summer months

Wm. Pierce left last Friday for his home at Greeneastle, Ind., after a two months' visit with his son, Dr. H. S. Pierce, T'liff Lawrence, "a brass pounder"

of Ashland, worked here several days last week for E. L. Kercheyal, Mrs. Alice Page, after visiting who has been sick with fever. Grange City.

> Fant Johnson visited relatives nt agswell hist week. Kelly Richards, of Owingsville. has been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Evnline Atchison, of Ow-

Mrs. Wm. Williams and family left Monday for Indinna, to make

their home there. David Warth and family, after a visit here, left for their home in Harrison Co. Saturday.

been visiting at Wm. Estilf's.

Mrs. Mary Warner, of Montgom-

and Master Glover Williams,

sity grove, where prayer was of D. Kissiek, daughter of Wm. Kisfered and a speech made by Rev. sick, of this vieinity. 11. Palmer attendants.

Illinois, where he had been living to their schools. women of the neighborhood, and for about two years, Kentucky heevery one was filled and plenty left. ing his former home. He and the fuir bride he has chosen are most excellent young people and well worthy of the best wishes of the entire community. Mr. and Mrs. two cows. He says the mountain Myers will be at home to their people are asking more than they many friends for awhile at the do below. home of the bride's father. All

Moore's Ferry. George Starrett is better.

W. II. Fanning was at Ringo's Isnae Alley, of Farmers, was at

J. M. Fanning's Sunday. Wm. Kissiek, of Flemingsburg, visited his parents Friday.

James Cravernft passed here, en

route for Sharpsburg, Monday. Dave Jones and family are visiting relatives in Fleming Co. this is the veriest kind of bosh. The -Walter Forrester and his as-

P. S. Klssick and John Elling-

John Otis and Jnmes Snedegar have sold \$70's worth of watermel-

ons this season port a good time.

W. H. Fanning and J. W. Cassity

visited relatives at Cogswell 1rom

Tuesday until Thursday, Mrs. Emmn Evans, of near Rockfrom Thursday till Saturday.

Olympia and Three Lick base.

ball clubs will meet to cross bats grass in his yard that is six feet 11th. Everybody invited. The Sunday-school nt Three Lieks is gradually falling back.

> Wm. Kissick, of Fleming Co., was in this part the past week and ite, the fusionist, the fellows that bought three enlyes of John Rais- want to set up a partnership with standard.

keep the good work going on.

James Maze, Sr., of Salt Lick Miss Mary Park is the gnest of

Captain Pitman, of Knob Lack, was in town Saturday attending Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clayton and

little daughter Nell have returned home from a visit at T. C. Rag-L. H. Wheeler is home for a few

days on account of the illness of his baby, which is somewhat im proved. J. B. Warren and C. L. Clayton

returned from Louisville Thursday,

where they had been purchasing Little Miss Margio Fay has returned from a pleasant visit with

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McEldowney, t'. M. Crain left on his wheel Thursday for Owingsville, Hillsboro, Grange City and other points,

Miss Nellie Kautz, of Yale, pass-The Misses Reeves, of Fleming on through here hist week, en route Co., were the pleasant guests of to Catlettsburg, where she will nttend school the coming term.

Mrs. A. M. Prentice has returned from a pleasant visit with her entertained a number of his little mother at Soldier. She was necompanied home by her two little nieces, Della and Mandie Lemaster.

> Mrs. C. P. Phelps, who had been in Mt. Sterling several weeks under trealment of Dr. P. Rogers, returned to her home at Rockville, Sunday, much improved in health. She was the guest of Mrs. Park n couple

Rev. Trotter, of Mnysville, lms returned home, after a two-weeks' meeting in the Baptist Church here. Bro. Trotter is un able speaker, had good congregations throughout the services, and land several ndditions to the church.

There has been nothing in you paper from Farmers for so long 1 ished from the globe, but, Indeed, we have not. We are still in the ingsville, visited at Isaac Eden's land of the living, doing our best with them. Not so with the Popto live until the long-promised time of prosperity arrives; but if it does not come before the watermelon

season is over we are lost, lost, lost. Rev. C. E. Boswell, pastor of the by turn and nothing long. The Methodist Churches at this place Farmers' Alliance movement caused Democrat, announces his continued and Morehead, left Tuesday for him to flop from the Democratic to opposition to the Popoeratic party o'clock p. m., on the promises on Walter Willmore, Ky., where he has act be Populist party. Free silver in Virginia. He is inclined to be-J. M. Stout and sister Miss cepted the professorship of Ancient caused him to dop from the l'op-Estelle, of Montgomery Co., have Languages for the coming year. To uhst to the Popocratic party. Now, say that Brother Boswell was loved isn't he cheeky to be ealling names plntform is reathrmed. Mrs. Andy Denton and Mrs. Motion Western on the was certainly beloved by his when the party leaders distinctly Commissioner's Sale. Yule depot headed by n small gentheir sister, Mrs. T. J. Havens, last Christians and duly respected by all few years ago in campalgu after classes. He was an elegant speak- campaign to support the genuine er, highly educated, and spoke with below to a stone corner to same, thence N boldness," flattering no one, and right to change polities when his of the flath Circuit Court, rendered at the same, thence N is sa Eaton's narrow-guage, rustic-sect- Mrs. Jessie Cronch, has returned has been a power of much good to belief changes, but he has no po- Mny term, thereof, 1867, in the above this place, and Morchend also. May litted stability nor consistency, cause, I will sell on the premises, to the be man in his place, is the prover of ling to him in view of his notorious

Ewing, visited at W. O. Williams' these two churches he has left. He propensity to bolt or dop .- Editor. was accompanied to his new home by Miss Jennie Cushman, who will attend Asberry College the coming

Knob Lick. Some rain last week.

Corn is late, what little there is. Misses Stewart and Quisenberry Mr. Myers lately came in from have got back from the Institute

> There seems to be an epidemic of colds in this and other communities; also fever.

Shed Williams passed here with

Your corpt. visited the Grange lice. City G. A. R. reunion. There was quite a number of old soldiers. While their steps were animated mary nominated Geo. A. Niekell chains to the beginning; containing 1938 ville turnpike about midway between by the old popular airs you could for County Judge, J. P. Fraley for see there was not the spring or Sheriff, Thomas B. Tippett for Cir- and Crespectively, on the pint of division clasticity of former years. May cuit Clerk, and Elijuh llogg for uppointed by the Bath Circuit Court in the better than any land in this section their remaining steps be in the County Clerk. paths of pence and happiness. For quietness and a general good time under U. S. Marshal James, of Lou-

be excelled.

unother paper takes a crack at me backs. He is alleged to have left and The Outlook. I would say to a \$3,500 shortage with the Nationour friend that his talk to Populists al B. & L. Association. we cannot get to either end of the who have declared against Todd. There will be a good erop of corn lere if Jack Frost doesn't visit us too soon.

we cannot get to etther end of the rond. I would say: Don't let that trouble you. We are going right ahead. When we meet the freeahead. When we meet the free-silver Democrats we hope they will less check for \$35 on the Louisville Bath Co., Ky., near Bald Engle, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a set stone in Landy he mar. as they have borrowed or surreptitionsly taken the only life—that is 52 years old. He is n little past there is 52 years old. The surreptitions of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The surreptition of the past is 52 years old. The past is John Otis and Jnmes Snedegar is, free silver—they have in their nave sold \$70's worth of watermel-decaying body. We intend to push fearlessly on for government issue of money to the people, the refer-like the sense of money to the people, the refer-like the sense of money to the people, the refer-like the sense of money to the people, the refer-like the sense of money.

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ple are tired of party pledges and The Louisville Board of Trade broken promises. We have only to will present the Danish ship Kenlook back and the ground is strewn tucky a stand of colors.

ulist,-the true Populists. Why give that Olympia ranter's political rot may serious consideration? He is all things political

STATE NEWS -Sebree is suffering from incen-

--- The Republienn convention of Monigomery county nominated G. Some eattle have passed here this C. Kirkpatrick for County Clerk, Templeman. The dinner was spread Ifurst and Miss Ollie Rice were the week to be grazed until Court day. John Tincher for Jailer, and W. P. chalus to a stake at figure 48 corner to lot 6 months for one half of the purchase price Drake for Assessor.

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-A. T. Herd, late Chief Deputy I do not think the reunion could isville, was heard from at Phoenix, Arizona, where he posed as a Ken-The Olympia correspondent of tucky hwyer with n roll of green-

Populist party is a party of prin-sociates are publishing the Sunday F. M. Ward and Tom Cadwell ciple; a party that was not born Capital in Louisville to aid in the were at Snlt Liek Saturday on bus- to die until it has filled its mission defeat of Todd for Mayor. Forresof reform; a party that looks on ter is Gov. Bradley's Assistant Ad-Misses Ota Ralston and Maggie principle from a foundation and jutant General. Hon. Gus Wilson, not on pie or on the traditions of E. C. Bohne and Col. Cowan are Reeves visited Miss Iva Fanning and on pie or on the traditions of among the influential Republicans MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1897,

GENERAL NEWS.

to the gold-bug Democrats and Re-The great strike of coal miners Come out, everybody, and let's publicans we have no fears of an is in a fair way to early settlement.

Oh, Lord, that we fear. The peo- York, August 31.

of 1896. '97 is 8,757,961 bales. Last year it was 7,157,360; the previous of the Back of a year, 9,901,251. Gov. Chas. T. O'Farrell, National

BATH CURCUIT COURT, KV. Elizabeth Wilson's Admr., Piff.,) Notice o

Schock p. ne., upon a credit of 6 months for Anderson, thence H 10 deg. W 27 poles con one half and 12 months for the other half of the purchase price, two purchs of land corner to same, thence S 7 deg. E 60.40 poles of the purchase price, two purchs of land ving on the waters of Flat Creek in Bath orner to Jones, thence N 71-3 E 724 poles The lat Is described as follows: beginning set stone corner to W. S. Estili, thence N

on the north-enst side of the road. Thence N 25 W 6,05 chalus lon stake of figure 15 lu Hen deht of Mrs. Donnan for \$1105.00. Or a line of said Hawkins farm and corner to lot sufficient quantity thereof to produce the No. t, thence with lot No. t851 W 1273 chains som of \$1672.56, the amount of money so orto a stuke at figure 48 in line of lot No. 4 and dered to be made and the costs hereof. corner to lot No. 2, thence S 4P' E 5.16 TERMS.—Safe will be made on a credit of No. 2, thence N. 54% E 14.07 chains to the be- and 12 mouths for the other half. The purginning; containing 302 acres. The other parcel adjoins the above-de- approved security for the payment of the scribed parcel and is bounded as follows: while preparing to go dove-hunting on north-east side of the road la line of tot from the day of sale, with a line retained

lot No. IVN 26 W 7.80 chains to a stone at figure It corner to some and Lee Ratliff. thence N 40 W 19.05 chains to a stone at fignomince for Surveyor of Clark ure thin Rathfr's line and corner to lot No. C. W. Goodpaster and Alex Conner, Attya. county, declined the nomination 3,8 52.35 west 18 chains to stake at figure 4t and accepted the National Dem- lot No. 3, thence 8 17% E 4.71 chains 10 a In Joseph Arrasmlife's line and corner to thence 4012 E 5 chains to a stake at figure The Rowan county silver pri2. thence with tots Nos, 2 and t N 51 E 1955 Bald Eagle, Sharpsburg & Owingsacres. Sald parcels of land are lots Nos. I and t, respectively, on the pint of division

> The purchaser will be required to execute sond with good and approved surety for the purchase price, bearing legal interest from or address me at Reynoldsville, Ky. force and effect of a judgment.

Master Commissioner Bath Circuit Court . W. Goodpaster, Atty.

Commissioner's Sale. BATH CURCUIT COURT. Mason & Henry, nguinst Arminia lloyd, &c., Defeatleat.) Noticeo By virlue of a judgment and order of sale f the Bath Circuit Court, rendered at the May term thereof, 1967, in the above-styled

-Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter snys E 25 60-100 poles to a stake corner with said sums of \$644.50 the amount of money so oritered to be made.

quire the life right of said Arminta Boyd in and to sold fand. TERMS.-Sale will be made on a credit of 6 not 12 months. The purchaser will be re-Niearagua merchants are urging for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a Judgment, earing legal interest from the day of sale, with a linu reserved upon said property, I will replace. References as to my until all the purchase money is paid.

JOHN ICYOUNG, Commissioner of Bath Circuit Court.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11th, 1897,

expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest blidder, the following described property, lieve that the Republicans will carry the State in 1900 if the Chiengo viz.: Beginning at a stake in line of thence S 74 deg. 5 min. W 34.30 poles no corner to same, thence N 53-4 E. 8 poles to a diarism. Two lives occurred in three at a stone figure 17 plat "A" to a line of the 2% E 80.40 poles to the beginning, contains days, the last destroying four Hawkins form and corner to lot No. 2 and 185.58 acres, to satisfy the lien debts of the Owingsville Banking Co. for \$564.72 and also

> chaser will be required to give bond with purchase money, to have the force and effrom the day of sale, with a lien retained

money is paid. Commissioner of Bath Circuit Court.

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My farm of 197 acres lying on the the above towns. This is one of the best farms in the county and lies ase of Matt Wilson, plif., ugainst Geo. W. of country. Possession given Nov. 1st, 1897. For further particulars call

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.6:43 a. m †Pally except Sunday. All others daily. The purchaser of said land will only ac- Agent C. & O. Railway, Preston Station, or G. W. flarnry,

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